

Stocks lower. Bonds uneven. Curb easy.
Foreign exchange higher. Cotton lower.
Wheat lower. Corn steady.

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CHAMBERLAIN SAYS ALL'S WELL OR NEARLY SO WITH BRITAIN

England Seeks Peace but
Won't Sacrifice Honor or
Vital Interests Even for
It, He Tells Commons in
Defending Foreign Policy

RUNCIMAN TO TRY TO END CZECH ROW

Ex-Cabinet Minister to Act
as Independent Mediator
on Minorities — British-
U. S. Trade Pact Diffi-
culties.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons today, amid cheers, "Let no one imagine that, though we seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice even for peace British honor and British vital interests." He was defending his foreign policy in the last debate before a three-month parliamentary recess, which begins Friday.

"Our aim is not the less peaceable because no one can imagine we have reason to fear any foe," he declared.

Chamberlain asserted that the armed strength of the country became more formidable day by day, and added: "But while that tremendous power remains as a guarantee that we could defend ourselves if we were attacked, we were not unmindful of the fact that, though it was good to have a plan's strength, it was tyrannous to use it."

Runciman Accepts as Mediator.
During the debate, Chamberlain announced that Viscount Runciman, former Cabinet Minister, had agreed to become investigator and mediator in the dispute between the Czechoslovak Government and its anti-Semitic Germanic and other minorities.

He said that the former president of the Board of Trade would work independently of the British Government in an effort to solve the problem which was disturbing Europe.

This step, Chamberlain said, was taken "in response to a request from the Czech Government." But Lord Runciman would not have the powers of arbitration which Winston Churchill wanted him to exercise if both sides of the Czech minority dispute agreed.

To Churchill, Chamberlain replied, "We have not yet heard from the Sudeten Germans."

Referring to King George's visit to France last week, Chamberlain said "The friendship of France and Britain was in itself a solid buttress for peace."

"That unity," he said, "was strengthened and confirmed by the conversations which took place between Lord Halifax and French Ministers in Paris."

He declared there was no mystery about the conversations, adding that "there have been no new undertakings and no new commitments on either side—there was a general discussion of common interests."

Turning to Spain, Chamberlain announced that insurgent authorities had agreed to a British proposal for investigation of bombings of British ships which appeared to be directed to the Government. He said the inquiry would be made by two naval officers, one to be named by Britain and the other by the insurgents. If they agreed an attack was deliberate, the insurgents would pay immediate compensation.

If they disagreed, the matter would be referred to a third party of British or Spanish nationality. Referring to the Sudeten German problem, Chamberlain said "We have done everything we would to facilitate a peaceful solution."

He said Britain had impressed on both the Czechoslovak and German Governments "Our own sense of the desirability of restraint."

"We have noted with satisfaction the efforts which the Czechoslovak Government has made, and we have been happy to receive assurances, recently renewed, from the German Government of their own desire for a peaceful settlement."

Summing up, Chamberlain said: "The only question which this Czechoslovak question has opened up to further effort in a general appeasement—an appeasement which cannot be at-

'POOR BOX' GRAFT OF POLL OFFICIALS BARRED BY BOARD

Instructions Prohibit Custom-
ary Receipts for Gifts
From Candidates and Others

An order abolishing a petty political graft of long standing has just been issued by the Board of Election Commissioners, which will prohibit "poor boxes" in polling places for contributions of money, principally by candidates, for the benefit of clerks and judges of election.

Instructions to precinct judges and clerks for next Tuesday's primary forbid them to permit any such receipts at the polls. For many years it has been the practice in some precincts for the judges and clerks to maintain a container with a slot in the top, usually labeled euphemistically "Poor Box." Into this, committee-men and committeewomen at both parties and many candidates for office would drop money, with the tacit understanding that the funds would be used for lunch and liquid refreshments for the six officials of each precinct.

The Election Board has received complaints about this practice from voters, some of whom suggested it tended to create a prejudice on the part of the precinct officials in favor of the largest contributors. As usual, the instructions included the rule that precinct judges of both parties must work together in counting all ballots, with the clerks working together in tallying them, rather than divide the ballots by parties and allow the officials of each party to handle their own set.

8 MORE VICTIMS OF STUNTING PLANE IN COLOMBIA DIED

Many of 143 Injured Are in Grave
Condition—Throng at Memorial
Service in Plaza.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 26.—Eight additional deaths yesterday brought to 42 the number of victims of a stunting military plane which crashed into a crowd of 50,000 watching a military review Sunday. Many of the remaining 142 persons injured by the plane were reported in grave condition. The injured were visited during the day by President Alfonso Lopez, who escaped unhurt. The stand he occupied was struck by the plane.

Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the Plaza Bolivar in front of the cathedral where the caskets of the victims were assembled. Streets around the cathedral were packed and traffic was suspended there and on all streets leading to the cemetery where funeral services were held.

The Government announced it would pay burial expenses for the dead and medical expenses for those injured.

REPORTER FOR U. S. PAPER ORDERED TO LEAVE ITALY

Christian Science Monitor Correspondent Gets Stay; Remarks About a High Personage.

ROME, July 26.—Paul Cremona, correspondent since 1922 for the Christian Science Monitor and vice-president of the Foreign Press Association in Rome, has been ordered to leave Italy, it was learned today.

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, conferred with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano last night on Cremona's behalf and obtained a promise that a temporary stay in the execution of the order would be considered. Cremona, a native of Malta, is a British subject.

Officials refused to give the reason for the expulsion order. It was understood Ciano told Lord Perth, however, that it was not due to Cremona's writings, but to "remarks he has made about a certain high personage."

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 80 9 a. m. 88
2 a. m. 78 10 a. m. 91
3 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 94
4 a. m. 74 12 noon 96
5 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 98
6 a. m. 70 2 p. m. 100
7 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 102
8 a. m. 66 4 p. m. 104
9 a. m. 64 5 p. m. 106
10 a. m. 62 6 p. m. 108
11 a. m. 60 7 p. m. 110
12 noon 58 8 p. m. 112
1 p. m. 56 9 p. m. 114
2 p. m. 54 10 p. m. 116
3 p. m. 52 11 p. m. 118
4 p. m. 50 12 midnight 120
5 p. m. 48 1 a. m. 122
6 p. m. 46 2 a. m. 124
7 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 126
8 p. m. 42 4 a. m. 128
9 p. m. 40 5 a. m. 130
10 p. m. 38 6 a. m. 132
11 p. m. 36 7 a. m. 134
12 midnight 34 8 a. m. 136
1 a. m. 32 9 a. m. 138
2 a. m. 30 10 a. m. 140
3 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 142
4 a. m. 26 12 noon 144
5 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 146
6 a. m. 22 2 p. m. 148
7 a. m. 20 3 p. m. 150
8 a. m. 18 4 p. m. 152
9 a. m. 16 5 p. m. 154
10 a. m. 14 6 p. m. 156
11 a. m. 12 7 p. m. 158
12 noon 10 8 p. m. 160
1 p. m. 8 9 p. m. 162
2 p. m. 6 10 p. m. 164
3 p. m. 4 11 p. m. 166
4 p. m. 2 12 midnight 168
5 p. m. 0 1 a. m. 170
6 p. m. -2 2 a. m. 172
7 p. m. -4 3 a. m. 174
8 p. m. -6 4 a. m. 176
9 p. m. -8 5 a. m. 178
10 p. m. -10 6 a. m. 180
11 p. m. -12 7 a. m. 182
12 midnight -14 8 a. m. 184
1 a. m. -16 9 a. m. 186
2 a. m. -18 10 a. m. 188
3 a. m. -20 11 a. m. 190
4 a. m. -22 12 noon 192
5 a. m. -24 1 p. m. 194
6 a. m. -26 2 p. m. 196
7 a. m. -28 3 p. m. 198
8 a. m. -30 4 p. m. 200
9 a. m. -32 5 p. m. 202
10 a. m. -34 6 p. m. 204
11 a. m. -36 7 p. m. 206
12 noon -38 8 p. m. 208
1 p. m. -40 9 p. m. 210
2 p. m. -42 10 p. m. 212
3 p. m. -44 11 p. m. 214
4 p. m. -46 12 midnight 216
5 p. m. -48 1 a. m. 218
6 p. m. -50 2 a. m. 220
7 p. m. -52 3 a. m. 222
8 p. m. -54 4 a. m. 224
9 p. m. -56 5 a. m. 226
10 p. m. -58 6 a. m. 228
11 p. m. -60 7 a. m. 230
12 midnight -62 8 a. m. 232
1 a. m. -64 9 a. m. 234
2 a. m. -66 10 a. m. 236
3 a. m. -68 11 a. m. 238
4 a. m. -70 12 noon 240
5 a. m. -72 1 p. m. 242
6 a. m. -74 2 p. m. 244
7 a. m. -76 3 p. m. 246
8 a. m. -78 4 p. m. 248
9 a. m. -80 5 p. m. 250
10 a. m. -82 6 p. m. 252
11 a. m. -84 7 p. m. 254
12 noon -86 8 p. m. 256
1 p. m. -88 9 p. m. 258
2 p. m. -90 10 p. m. 260
3 p. m. -92 11 p. m. 262
4 p. m. -94 12 midnight 264
5 p. m. -96 1 a. m. 266
6 p. m. -98 2 a. m. 268
7 p. m. -100 3 a. m. 270
8 p. m. -102 4 a. m. 272
9 p. m. -104 5 a. m. 274
10 p. m. -106 6 a. m. 276
11 p. m. -108 7 a. m. 278
12 noon -110 8 a. m. 280
1 p. m. -112 9 a. m. 282
2 p. m. -114 10 a. m. 284
3 p. m. -116 11 a. m. 286
4 p. m. -118 12 noon 288
5 p. m. -120 1 p. m. 290
6 p. m. -122 2 p. m. 292
7 p. m. -124 3 p. m. 294
8 p. m. -126 4 p. m. 296
9 p. m. -128 5 p. m. 298
10 p. m. -130 6 p. m. 300
11 p. m. -132 7 p. m. 302
12 noon -134 8 p. m. 304
1 p. m. -136 9 p. m. 306
2 p. m. -138 10 p. m. 308
3 p. m. -140 11 p. m. 310
4 p. m. -142 12 midnight 312
5 p. m. -144 1 a. m. 314
6 p. m. -146 2 a. m. 316
7 p. m. -148 3 a. m. 318
8 p. m. -150 4 a. m. 320
9 p. m. -152 5 a. m. 322
10 p. m. -154 6 a. m. 324
11 p. m. -156 7 a. m. 326
12 noon -158 8 a. m. 328
1 p. m. -160 9 a. m. 330
2 p. m. -162 10 a. m. 332
3 p. m. -164 11 a. m. 334
4 p. m. -166 12 noon 336
5 p. m. -168 1 p. m. 338
6 p. m. -170 2 p. m. 340
7 p. m. -172 3 p. m. 342
8 p. m. -174 4 p. m. 344
9 p. m. -176 5 p. m. 346
10 p. m. -178 6 p. m. 348
11 p. m. -180 7 p. m. 350
12 noon -182 8 p. m. 352
1 p. m. -184 9 p. m. 354
2 p. m. -186 10 p. m. 356
3 p. m. -188 11 p. m. 358
4 p. m. -190 12 midnight 360
5 p. m. -192 1 a. m. 362
6 p. m. -194 2 a. m. 364
7 p. m. -196 3 a. m. 366
8 p. m. -198 4 a. m. 368
9 p. m. -200 5 a. m. 370
10 p. m. -202 6 a. m. 372
11 p. m. -204 7 a. m. 374
12 noon -206 8 a. m. 376
1 p. m. -208 9 a. m. 378
2 p. m. -210 10 a. m. 380
3 p. m. -212 11 a. m. 382
4 p. m. -214 12 noon 384
5 p. m. -216 1 p. m. 386
6 p. m. -218 2 p. m. 388
7 p. m. -220 3 p. m. 390
8 p. m. -222 4 p. m. 392
9 p. m. -224 5 p. m. 394
10 p. m. -226 6 p. m. 396
11 p. m. -228 7 p. m. 398
12 noon -230 8 p. m. 400
1 p. m. -232 9 p. m. 402
2 p. m. -234 10 p. m. 404
3 p. m. -236 11 p. m. 406
4 p. m. -238 12 midnight 408
5 p. m. -240 1 a. m. 410
6 p. m. -242 2 a. m. 412
7 p. m. -244 3 a. m. 414
8 p. m. -246 4 a. m. 416
9 p. m. -248 5 a. m. 418
10 p. m. -250 6 a. m. 420
11 p. m. -252 7 a. m. 422
12 noon -254 8 a. m. 424
1 p. m. -256 9 a. m. 426
2 p. m. -258 10 a. m. 428
3 p. m. -260 11 a. m. 430
4 p. m. -262 12 noon 432
5 p. m. -264 1 p. m. 434
6 p. m. -266 2 p. m. 436
7 p. m. -268 3 p. m. 438
8 p. m. -270 4 p. m. 440
9 p. m. -272 5 p. m. 442
10 p. m. -274 6 p. m. 444
11 p. m. -276 7 p. m. 446
12 noon -278 8 p. m. 448
1 p. m. -280 9 p. m. 450
2 p. m. -282 10 p. m. 452
3 p. m. -284 11 p. m. 454
4 p. m. -286 12 midnight 456
5 p. m. -288 1 a. m. 458
6 p. m. -290 2 a. m. 460
7 p. m. -292 3 a. m. 462
8 p. m. -294 4 a. m. 464
9 p. m. -296 5 a. m. 466
10 p. m. -298 6 a. m. 468
11 p. m. -300 7 a. m. 470
12 noon -302 8 a. m. 472
1 p. m. -304 9 a. m. 474
2 p. m. -306 10 a. m. 476
3 p. m. -308 11 a. m. 478
4 p. m. -310 12 midnight 480
5 p. m. -312 1 a. m. 482
6 p. m. -314 2 a. m. 484
7 p. m. -316 3 a. m. 486
8 p. m. -318 4 a. m. 488
9 p. m. -320 5 a. m. 490
10 p. m. -322 6 a. m. 492
11 p. m. -324 7 a. m. 494
12 noon -326 8 a. m. 496
1 p. m. -328 9 a. m. 498
2 p. m. -330 10 a. m. 500
3 p. m. -332 11 a. m. 502
4 p. m. -334 12 midnight 504
5 p. m. -336 1 a. m. 506
6 p. m. -338 2 a. m. 508
7 p. m. -340 3 a. m. 510
8 p. m. -342 4 a. m. 512
9 p. m. -344 5 a. m. 514
10 p. m. -346 6 a. m. 516
11 p. m. -348 7 a. m. 518
12 noon -350 8 a. m. 520
1 p. m. -352 9 a. m. 522
2 p. m. -354 10 a. m. 524
3 p. m. -356 11 a. m. 526
4 p. m. -358 12 midnight 528
5 p. m. -360 1 a. m. 530
6 p. m. -362 2 a. m. 532
7 p. m. -364 3 a. m. 534
8 p. m. -366 4 a. m. 536
9 p. m. -368 5 a. m. 538
10 p. m. -370 6 a. m. 540
11 p. m. -372 7 a. m. 542
12 noon -374 8 a. m. 544
1 p. m. -376 9 a. m. 546
2 p. m. -378 10 a. m. 548
3 p. m. -380 11 a. m. 550
4 p. m. -382 12 midnight 552
5 p. m. -384 1 a. m. 554
6 p. m. -386 2 a. m. 556
7 p. m. -388 3 a. m. 558
8 p. m. -390 4 a. m. 560
9 p. m. -392 5 a. m. 562
10 p. m. -394 6 a. m. 564
11 p. m. -396 7 a. m. 566
12 noon -398 8 a. m. 568
1 p. m. -400 9 a. m. 570
2 p. m. -402 10 a. m. 572
3 p. m. -404 11 a. m. 574
4 p. m. -406 12 midnight 576
5 p. m. -408 1 a. m. 578
6 p. m. -410 2 a. m. 580
7 p. m. -412 3 a. m. 582
8 p. m. -414 4 a. m. 584
9 p. m. -416 5 a. m. 586
10 p. m. -418 6 a. m. 588
11 p. m. -420 7 a. m. 590
12 noon -422 8 a. m. 592
1 p. m. -424 9 a. m. 594
2 p. m. -426 10 a. m. 596
3 p. m. -428 11 a. m. 598
4 p. m. -430 12 midnight 600
5 p. m. -432 1 a. m. 602
6 p. m. -434 2 a. m. 604
7 p. m. -436 3 a. m. 606
8 p. m. -438 4 a. m. 608
9 p. m. -440 5 a. m. 610
10 p. m. -442 6 a. m. 612
11 p. m. -444 7 a. m. 614
12 noon -446 8 a. m. 616
1 p. m. -448 9 a. m. 618
2 p. m. -450 10 a. m. 620
3 p. m. -452 11 a. m. 622
4 p. m. -454 12 midnight 624
5 p. m. -456 1 a. m. 626
6 p. m. -458 2 a. m. 628
7 p. m. -460 3 a. m. 630
8 p. m. -462 4 a. m. 632
9 p. m. -464 5 a. m. 634
10 p. m. -466 6 a. m. 636
11 p. m. -468 7 a. m. 638
12 noon -470 8 a. m. 640
1 p. m. -472 9 a. m. 642
2 p. m. -474 10 a. m. 644
3 p. m. -476 11 a. m. 646
4 p. m. -478 12 midnight 648
5 p. m. -480 1 a. m. 650
6 p. m. -482 2 a. m. 652
7 p. m. -484 3 a. m. 654
8 p. m. -486 4 a. m. 656
9 p. m. -488 5 a. m. 658
10 p. m. -490 6 a. m. 660
11 p. m. -492 7 a. m. 662
12 noon -494 8 a. m. 664
1 p. m. -496 9 a. m. 666
2 p. m. -498 10 a. m. 668
3 p. m. -500 11 a. m. 670
4 p. m. -502 12 midnight 672
5 p. m. -504 1 a. m. 674
6 p. m. -506 2 a. m. 676
7 p. m. -508 3 a. m. 678
8 p. m. -510 4 a. m. 680
9 p. m. -512 5 a. m. 682
10 p. m. -514 6 a. m. 684
11 p. m. -516 7 a. m. 686
12 noon -518 8 a. m. 688
1 p. m. -520 9 a. m. 690
2 p. m. -522 10 a. m. 692
3 p. m. -524 11 a. m. 694
4 p. m. -526 12 midnight 696
5 p. m. -528 1 a. m. 698
6 p. m. -530 2 a. m. 700
7 p. m. -532 3 a. m. 702
8 p. m. -534 4 a. m. 704
9 p. m. -536 5 a. m. 706
10 p. m. -538 6 a. m. 708
11 p. m. -540 7 a. m. 710
12 noon -542 8 a. m. 712
1 p. m. -544 9 a. m. 714
2 p. m. -546 10 a. m. 716
3 p. m. -548 11 a. m. 718
4 p. m. -550 12 midnight 720
5 p. m. -552 1 a. m. 722
6 p. m. -554 2 a. m. 724
7 p. m. -556 3 a. m. 726
8 p. m. -558 4 a. m. 728
9 p. m. -560 5 a. m. 730
10 p. m. -562 6 a. m. 732
11 p. m. -564 7 a. m. 734
12 noon -566 8 a. m. 736
1 p. m. -568 9 a. m. 738
2 p. m. -570 10 a. m. 740
3 p. m. -572 11 a. m. 742
4 p. m. -574 12 midnight 744
5 p. m. -576 1 a. m. 746
6 p. m. -578 2 a. m. 748
7 p. m. -580 3 a. m. 750
8 p. m. -582 4 a. m. 752
9 p. m. -584 5 a. m. 754
10 p. m. -586 6 a. m. 756
11 p. m. -588 7 a. m. 758
12 noon -590 8 a. m. 760
1 p. m. -592 9 a. m. 762
2 p. m. -594 10 a. m. 764
3 p. m. -596 11 a. m. 766
4 p. m. -598 12 midnight 768
5 p. m. -600 1 a. m. 770
6 p. m. -602 2 a. m. 772
7 p. m. -604 3 a. m. 774
8 p. m. -606 4 a. m. 776
9 p. m. -608 5 a. m. 778
10 p. m. -610 6 a. m. 780
11 p. m. -612 7 a. m. 782
12 noon -614 8 a. m. 784
1 p. m. -616 9 a. m. 786
2 p. m. -618 10 a. m. 788
3 p. m. -620 11 a. m. 790
4 p. m. -622 12 midnight 792
5 p. m. -624 1 a. m. 794
6 p. m. -626 2 a. m. 796
7 p. m. -628 3 a. m. 798
8 p. m. -630 4 a. m. 800
9 p. m. -632 5 a. m. 802
10 p. m. -634 6 a. m. 804
11 p. m. -636 7 a. m. 806
12 noon -638 8 a. m. 808
1 p. m. -640 9 a. m. 810
2 p. m. -642 10 a. m. 812
3 p. m. -644 11 a. m. 814
4 p. m. -646 12 midnight 816
5 p. m. -648 1 a. m. 818
6 p. m. -650 2 a. m. 820
7 p. m. -652 3 a. m. 822
8 p. m. -654 4 a. m. 824
9 p. m. -656 5 a. m. 826
10 p. m. -658 6 a. m. 828
11 p. m. -660 7 a. m. 830
12 noon -662 8 a. m. 832
1 p. m. -664 9 a. m. 834
2 p. m. -666 10 a. m. 836
3 p. m. -668 11 a. m. 838
4 p. m. -670 12 midnight 840
5 p. m. -672 1 a. m. 842
6 p. m. -674 2 a. m. 844
7 p. m. -676 3 a. m. 846
8 p. m. -678 4 a. m. 848
9 p. m. -680 5 a. m. 850
10 p. m. -682 6 a. m. 852
11 p. m. -684 7 a. m. 854
12 noon -686 8 a. m. 856
1 p. m. -688 9 a. m. 858
2 p. m. -690 10 a. m. 860
3 p. m. -692 11 a. m. 862
4 p. m. -694 12 midnight 864
5 p. m. -696 1 a. m. 866
6 p. m. -698 2 a. m. 868
7 p. m. -700 3 a. m. 870
8 p. m. -702 4 a. m. 872
9 p. m. -704 5 a. m. 874
10 p. m. -706 6 a. m. 876
11 p. m. -708 7 a. m. 878
12 noon -710 8 a. m. 880
1 p. m. -712 9 a. m. 882
2 p. m. -714 10 a. m. 884
3 p. m. -716 11 a. m. 886
4 p. m. -718 12 midnight 888
5 p. m. -720 1 a. m. 890
6 p. m. -722 2 a. m. 892
7 p. m. -724 3 a. m. 894
8 p. m. -726 4 a. m. 896
9 p. m. -728 5 a. m. 898
10 p. m. -730 6 a. m. 900
11 p. m. -732 7 a. m. 902
12 noon -734 8 a. m. 904
1 p. m. -736 9 a. m. 906
2 p. m. -738 10 a. m. 908
3 p. m. -740 11 a. m. 910
4 p. m. -742 12 midnight 912
5 p. m. -744 1 a. m. 914
6 p. m. -746 2 a. m. 916
7 p. m. -748 3 a. m. 918
8 p. m. -750 4 a. m. 920
9 p. m. -752 5 a. m. 922
10 p. m. -754 6 a. m. 924
11 p. m. -756 7 a. m. 926
12 noon -758 8 a. m. 928
1 p. m. -760 9 a. m. 930
2 p. m. -762 10 a. m. 932
3 p. m. -764 11 a. m. 934
4 p. m. -766 12 midnight 936
5 p. m. -768 1 a. m. 938
6 p. m. -770 2 a. m. 940
7 p. m. -772 3 a. m. 942
8 p. m. -774 4 a. m. 944
9 p. m. -776 5 a. m. 946
10 p. m. -778 6 a. m. 948
11 p. m. -780 7 a. m. 950
12 noon -782 8 a. m. 952
1 p. m. -784 9 a. m. 954
2 p. m. -786 10 a. m. 956
3 p. m. -788 11 a. m. 958
4 p. m. -790 12 midnight 960
5 p. m. -792 1 a. m. 962
6 p. m. -794 2 a. m. 964
7 p. m. -796 3 a. m. 966
8 p. m. -798 4 a. m. 968
9 p. m. -800 5 a. m. 970
10 p. m. -802 6 a. m. 972
11 p. m. -804 7 a. m. 974
12 noon -806 8 a. m. 976
1 p. m. -808 9 a. m. 978
2 p. m. -810 10 a. m. 980
3 p. m. -812 11 a. m. 982
4 p. m. -814 12 midnight 984
5 p. m. -816 1 a. m. 986
6 p. m. -818 2 a. m. 988
7 p. m. -820 3 a. m. 990
8 p. m. -822 4 a. m. 992
9 p. m. -824 5 a. m. 994
10 p. m. -826 6 a. m. 996
11 p. m. -828 7 a. m. 998
12 noon -830 8 a. m. 1000

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, with thunder

Testify Against Colonel at Trial



LIEUT. and MRS. JAMES O. SMITH JR.

REVOCATION OF BAR
PERMIT IS UPHELD

Court Denies Injunction to
Rex Proprietor, Sustaining
Commissioner.

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel was upheld in revoking the license of the Rex Bar, 111 North Sixth street, in a decision handed down today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, who denied two injunctions sought to prevent enforcement of the commissioner's orders and dissolved temporary restraining orders which had been in effect since last April.

When the license was revoked by the Commissioner on April 9 for failure to comply with the law requiring that the interior of the bar be visible from the street, the proprietor, George Blockburger Jr., obtained the first restraining order. The other order revoking the license was made April 22, when McDaniel, after visiting the place, cited the owner for selling liquor after closing hours and conducting a disorderly establishment.

At a hearing on the injunction suits in May, McDaniel testified that he visited the bar at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 20, after hearing loud noises from the street. He said the place was equipped with a public address system through which it was announced to some 250 customers: "You're safe here. Order your beer and sandwiches and stay with us as long as you wish."

The defense contended that the drinks McDaniel saw had been sold before midnight but he told of experiments he had conducted in order to recognize freshly made drinks. After two hours, he told the court, drinks were not "fit for consumption." The beer he saw, McDaniel said, had "collars" on it. Ten tavern owners were cited by the Excise Commissioner yesterday to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for alleged law violations.

The following were charged with selling liquor on Sunday: Louis Calmi, whose tavern is at 2300 Chestnut street; Michael Collins, 3200 Kosuth avenue; Giuseppe Ferrante, 4822 Eastern avenue; Florence Kaufman, 4333 Gibson avenue; Alex Kelley, 4137 Lindell boulevard; Louise Russell, 4201 North Eleventh street, and Joseph Wiecek, 1937 Broadway.

George Hof was charged with having a gambling device on the premises of his tavern, 4050 Barnberger avenue. Alex Mitchell, 4460 St. Louis avenue, was alleged to have employed a minor, and Frank Reichert was charged with keeping his tavern at 2700 Keokuk street open after the legal closing hour.

CANDIDATE ON VOTING LIST

BOTH IN CITY AND COUNTRY

Dr. H. G. Grosby, Running for County Judge, Says He Asked to Be Taken Off St. Louis Rolls.

Dr. Herman Garzell Grosby, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court, is registered as a voter both in the city and country. A check of records today showed he registered in the city Jan. 31 as a resident at 603 Pershing avenue and in the county May 27, the day he filed notice of his candidacy, as a resident at 6346 Southwood avenue, Clayton.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had asked the St. Louis Election Board to strike his name from the registration lists. He said he maintained his office as a physician at the Pershing avenue address and lived with a son at the Southwood avenue address. He was "back and forth" at the time of his registration in the city, he said.

ACCUSER THREATENED
HIM, COLONEL SAYS

Testifies Lieutenant Demanded
Money—Tells Court He
Indorsed Note.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart S. Giffin of the Coast Artillery Corps testified today at his court martial that Lieut. James O. Smith Jr., his chief accuser, had threatened to sue him unless Giffin paid him a considerable sum of money.

Giffin quoted the Lieutenant as telling him later, "Maybe I can't sue you, but I can do something else—I can tell the inspector about some things you would not like known—you know you're a drinking man."

Smith, a reserve officer, presumably instigated the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer on which Giffin is being tried.

Giffin, who has a record of nearly 30 years' service, testified he had indorsed a note for Smith when the Lieutenant was hard pressed financially. He said Smith had asked him to enter a business deal with him and had been annoyed by his refusal.

Denies Being Intoxicated.

Giffin said he took a drink occasionally, but denied he was intoxicated on any of the occasions mentioned in the specifications against him.

Giffin said Smith made a practice of grabbing his arm at parties as if he needed assistance, "especially if there was a crowd around."

The Colonel said his first contact with Smith was at Bear Mountain, N. Y., when Smith reported that a reserve captain, his superior, was intoxicated. Col. Giffin at that time was resident inspector of C C camps. The Captain was urged not to apply for renewal when his tour of duty was over, Giffin said, and Smith got his post.

"I found Smith intelligent and suave," Col. Giffin testified, "and thought highly of him at that time."

When Col. Giffin was transferred to another camp, Smith accompanied him as his adjutant, at his (Giffin's) request, the Colonel testified.

In October, 1936, he said, he went to Ohio where his parents had died within three days of each other. On his return, he told the court, he received complaints on Smith's work.

Indorsed Note.

The following month, he said, Smith told him he was financially distressed. Smith's debts, the Colonel said, had already been the subject of official correspondence. Giffin said he suggested Smith get a loan and Smith followed this advice, borrowing \$300 from a finance company on a note which the Colonel indorsed.

Smith's wife admitted yesterday that she felt "animosity" toward the Colonel, and asserted that "through Col. Giffin's false promises we lost our home, our furniture and our car."

The witness also said Giffin had been intoxicated on several occasions in company with the Smiths.

First witnesses for the defense were among those who were at a dance at Wallkill March 17 when it was alleged Giffin was drunk and fell on the floor when dancing. They declared he was sober and that his behavior was decorous. The Court overruled a motion by Col. Robert Starr Allyn for dismissal of the charges. Allyn said no official acts were involved.

1200 CAR MEN
GIVE AUTHORITY
FOR STRIKE VOTE

Night Shift Meeting of Public Service Co. Employees Unanimous—Day Men Act Tonight.

Twelve hundred members of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electrical Railway Employees, Local No. 788, employed by the St. Louis Public Service Co., voted today to authorize union officers to take a strike vote.

H. M. Nelson, president of the union, said the vote at a meeting at Carpenters' Hall, 1421 North Grand boulevard, was unanimous. Another meeting for employees working day shifts will be held there tonight. The union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has a membership of 3382.

Although Nelson declined to state the reason for seeking authorization to test sentiment for a strike, members of the union disclosed that a threatened wage reduction was back of the move. When a strike vote would be taken, if authorized, had not been determined, Nelson said.

All street car and bus operators and most of the shopmen are members of the union. Some carpenters, electricians, machinists and blacksmiths are members of the regular craft unions for those occupations.

The wage scale has been the principal subject at numerous conferences between the union and management. Harry W. Kiel, trustee for the company, since negotiations were opened with the termination of a two-year contract last May 31. Both the company and the union served notice at that time that they wished to negotiate contract changes. Without such notice the contract would have been continued automatically.

Union demands have been for an increase of 8 cents an hour while the company has asked a reduction of 10 cents an hour in the present scale. Bus drivers and one-man street car operators received 76 cents an hour; conductors and operators of two-man cars, 69 cents; welders, 83 cents; trackmen 49 cents; pavers, \$1.04; granite cutters, \$1; slashers, 45 cents, and shopmen, 74 to 81 cents. Hours varied from seven and a half to eight a day on a six-day week.

AUTOMATIC DEVICE TO SEND
DISTRESS SIGNAL FROM PLANE

Radio to Operate for Four Days, Even If Craft Is Wrecked in Landing.

PASADENA, Cal., July 26.—An automatic radio distress signal for airplanes was shown today at California Institute of Technology.

The instant plane equipped with this device goes down in a crash landing, even though it is demolished, the distress signal will begin to work. For four days it will send out uninterrupted short-wave calls for help.

Anthony Easton, research physicist, and a commercial airline executive, Maj. Daniel F. Ellis, United States Army Air Reserve officer, are co-inventors of the device. It is a battery-operated radio sending station, insulated against fire.

It is to be suspended from coil springs within the tail of an airplane. A heavy joint will start the small airplane out of distress signals. The inventors believe a searching plane will be guided straight to the spot where an overdue plane goes down.

MAN ON LEDGE
HOLDS FIFTH AV.

CROWD SPELLBOUND
Continued From Page One.

thing funny in what he did and laughed uproariously. Then, poising on the narrow, 18-inch ledge, with his hands outstretched as if he were all set to dive, he caused a cry from the crowd:

"He's off!"

But, he wasn't. He changed his mind again and lighted another cigarette.

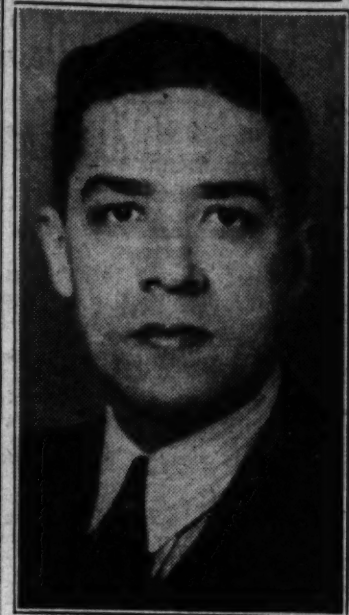
At 4 p. m. firemen spread a net on the street below.

Glasses of water were passed to the man at intervals by police. He insisted that the officers drink first from each glass, apparently to satisfy himself that they contained nothing but water.

Rescue attempts with lassoes were abandoned lest they fall and the man plunge to his death.

For long periods, when there was no action above, the crowd would be virtually silent except for scattered voices with such shouts as: "Make up your mind!" "Go back!" "Don't jump!"

Wins Estate Fight



C. UDELL TURPIN

JUDGE TURNS DOWN
BOND, CALLS IT 'PHONY'

Kirkwood Asks H O L C to Present Real Estate Redemption Transcript to Prosecutor

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood refused today to accept a surety offered on a real estate redemption bond in his court, and said: "I am not taking these phony bonds. I know where they are coming from. There is a ring. No one lives at 507 Park avenue need come before the court on these bonds."

The Park avenue address is that of Frank Krelbaum, who sought to qualify as signer of the \$700 bond offered for redemption of the residence property of Miss Ellen Foley at 327-29 East Marceau street.

The court also requested counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, who appeared in the case, to have the record of the proceeding written up and present it to the Circuit Attorney.

A mortgage in the amount of \$2400 was foreclosed on Miss Foley's property last April by the H O L C. Today was the last day for posting a redemption bond, to enable her to retain possession. Other offers of bond in the same case have been refused previously.

Krelbaum, in stating his qualifications as bondsman, said he owned a tenement building at Tenth street and Allen avenue, valued at \$4500 to \$5000, with \$60 a month rental, and carrying a \$2200 deed of trust; also a tract on Airport road and Lindbergh boulevard valued at \$8000 to \$9000.

On further questioning, Krelbaum admitted that the Airport road property was not in his name, but he said that he had a quitclaim deed to the property, which he could file in court. The court then made the announcement of his refusal.

FAMILY OF NINE EVICTED
FROM UNIVERSITY CITY HOME

Deputy Constables Say Relief Worker With Wife and 7 Children Was 3 Months in Arrears.

Cleop Rogers and his wife and seven children were evicted by deputy constables yesterday from a six-room house at 1050 Sutter avenue, University City.

The deputies said Rogers was in arrears three months on the \$15-a-month rent. They quoted him as saying he had been on relief several years and that he expected to make no effort to find other living quarters.

BROTHERS SHOOT EACH OTHER

Oklahomans Fight With Shotguns After Years of Quarreling.

TISHOMINGO, Ok., July 26.—Nick and Ike McDonald, brothers, were wounded today in what Sheriff L. W. Hamilton said was a fight with shotguns climaxing years of quarrels. The brothers, in their 40's, were found by their families in a pasture shortly after daybreak. Nick with shotgun wounds in the stomach, Ike with wounds near the heart. The shotguns of both men were nearby. Both had been fired.

The brothers lived on adjacent farms half a mile west of here and had quarreled for years.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Cook and Serve With GLASS CASSEROLE \$1.19

Heatproof glass with 2-year guarantee. Cleared footed frame. Grand for hot fish summer cooking. 2-ft. size.

REFINISHED LIKE NEW NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Marameau St. 7155

INQUEST INTO HORLICK
HEIRESS' DEATH OPENS

Attorney for Executors Fails in Attempt to Stop Hearing.

TORONTO, July 26.—(Canadian Press).—A surprise move to halt the inquest into the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, maimed milk heiress, was made today by D. L. McCarthy, attorney for the executors of Mrs. Sidley's estate.

As the inquest opened, McCarthy sought to stop the proceedings on the ground that the coroner lacked jurisdiction. The inquest was ordered by Attorney-General Gordon Conant of Ontario.

McCarthy's grounds were that the inquest order was not made until July 15, nine days after Mrs. Sidley's death and after her body had been sent to Resurrection for burial, and that the coroner, Dr. Smirle Lawson, had acted in his personal capacity as a physician by examining Mrs. Sidley at the request of her son, William.

The lawyer proposed adjournment to the task of determining whether proceedings until a decision of the Supreme Court of Ontario could be obtained on the point.

Objection Overruled.

Dr. Lawson said McCarthy had no status at the inquest, that no one was on trial. Without mentioning further on McCarthy's objections, he opened the proceedings.

Before the first witness took the stand, the coroner told the 12-man jury: "It is for us to dedicate ourselves to the task of determining where and by what means Mrs. Sidley came to her death. I want you to forget any preconceived ideas that you may have. In this inquest there is no one on trial; no person has been charged with anything. Listen to the evidence carefully and judge it without malice or ill-will to anyone."

William Perkins Bull, Toronto attorney and friend of the Horlick family, at whose home Mrs. Sidley died, was bequeathed one-third of the residual estate in Mrs. Sidley's will.

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Wife Finds Willis B. Cummings, 25, Dead, Apparently of Poison.

Willis B. Cummings, 25 years old, ended his life yesterday at his home, 4813A South Broadway. The body was found by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, when she returned from work in the afternoon.

Police said Cummings, a laborer, apparently had taken poison. Beside the body was a note addressed to his wife which urged her to make her home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cummings, 4450 Pennsylvania avenue.

MAYTAG DEMANDS
GOVERNOR GIVE
BACK HIS FACTORY

Continued From Page One.

ling telegrams from business men and chambers of commerce in other Iowa cities, urging him to reopen the plant.

Statement by Company.

Company officers, replying last night to a union telegram asking the company to "speak for itself," stated "we stand ready to meet with you in joint conference whenever such meetings can be arranged."

The company said in a formal statement "it is our earnest hope that our differences may be speedily reconciled on a sound and lasting basis. However, this seems impossible so long as your union refuses to recognize the existence of conditions making open position on the wage question not only a fair one but a necessary one to insure continued employment."

The union telegram criticized the "ill-timed and ill-advised political phrase-mongering of M. Miller (back-to-work attorney) and Mayor George E. Campbell." Miller and Campbell have asked the Governor to open the plant under National Guard protection.

A group of Newton business men distributing letters to other business men in Iowa yesterday, asking them to urge the Governor to open the plant.

Accused of Fraud



ERNEST M. CROSBY

ERNEST M. CROSBY RETURNED
TO ST. LOUIS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Head of Bankrupt Auto Firm Was Arrested in Ohio After 16-Month Search.

Ernest M. Crosby, president of the bankrupt Crosby Motors, Inc., was returned to St. Louis last night from Palmsville, O., where he was arrested July 21 on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He had been a fugitive since his indictment here 18 months ago.

With Herman Orlikowski, assistant treasurer of the concern, he is charged with obtaining \$3690 from Melville N. Rothschild of Chicago, president of the National Bond and Investment Co., in a fraudulent transaction involving the financing of nine trucks sold by the Crosby company to Famous-Barr Co. Orlikowski has denied the charge.

Questioned by Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll today, Crosby said the transaction with Rothschild was "straight business, with no deceit." He was surprised to learn of the indictment, he said, asserting that he corresponded with St. Louisans while he was engaged in business in Cleveland in the period when he was being sought.

Crosby was released on \$4000 bond, returnable in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's Court for the September term.

ANTI-FIREWORKS ORDINANCE
SIGNED BY MAYOR DICKMANN

Measure Extending Time for St. Clair County to Begin Work on Bridge Also Approved.

Mayor Dickmann today signed the anti-fireworks bill passed by the board of aldermen under his introduction by Alderman William J. Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward. The ordinance forbids the sale, display and explosion of fireworks in the city except as a public spectacle under the direction of an expert and with the permission of the Board of Public Safety.

The Mayor also signed a measure that extends for one year from today the time in which St. Clair County must begin the construction of the western approach to its proposed trans-Mississippi bridge. The work on the St. Louis approach must be completed within five years. The time extension was necessary because the Illinois county only recently gained approval of its request for a P W A allotment for the project.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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FORMER MRS. SIEGEL
SEEKS RENO DIVORCE

Files Suit for Dissolution of Marriage to Emeterio Gall; Charges Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 26.—Mrs. Anna L. Gall, wealthy widow of Alfred J. Siegel of St. Louis, who was sued for \$200,000 damages last month by her third husband, Emeterio Gall, former New York dancing teacher, filed a divorce suit against Gall yesterday.

She charged cruelty and asked restoration of the name Siegel. They were married last March 21 at Crown Point, Ind.

Gall filed the damage suit in Los Angeles last June 8, alleging his wife turned him out of their home in Beverly Hills 10 weeks after their marriage, telling him she intended to seek a divorce.

His petition said she failed to keep a promise to provide him with an annual income of \$3600 and to maintain him for the rest of his life in "an atmosphere of wealth, comfort and culture."

"Induced by this promise, the petitioner stated, he gave up his career as a dancing instructor.

Mrs. Gall, who is in her 60s, divorced her second husband, E. Mack Tracy, vice-president of the Capen Belting & Rubber Co., four months after their marriage in 1935.

Her first husband, Siegel, to whom she was married in 1924, died in 1928, leaving his \$800,000 estate in trust for her, with the provision that if she married again she would forfeit two-thirds of the trust income to their sons, Roy and Ralph, ultimate beneficiaries of the trust. Siegel was president of the Huttig Sash & Door Co.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
GETS \$121,500 P W A GRANT

School Board Undecided on Whether to Accept Funds to Build Auditorium.

The Public Works Administration announced in Washington today that it had granted \$121,500 to the Maplewood School Board for an auditorium at the Maplewood High School.

It is not yet certain, however, whether the board will accept the grant, as construction of the auditorium would entail the issuance of bonds to cover the remainder of the cost.

G. E. Dille, superintendent of schools, said the board would probably decide late in August as to whether it will proceed with the work.

\$5000 Taken in Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 26.—Two robbers obtained approximately \$5000 in a holdup of C. A. Elomere, manager of the Jersey Creamery Co., as he was entering his car to take the cash to a bank yesterday.

In Two
THE
Heart o' the Pelt
LABEL MEANS
A LOT TO YOU

Here's
Why

The Heart o' the Pelt
label appears only in
fur garments which
have been created of
the choice portions
of carefully selected,
expertly matched,
prime peltries. Even
then, craftsmanship
must measure up to
a high standard be-
fore the garment is
accorded the distinction
of a Heart o' the
Pelt label. This
label is a trustworthy
guide to fur quality
in many cities. Available
exclusively in
this city at.....

ALEX F.
KESSLER
1008 LOCUST ST.
Phone Puro 8226
17th St. at Locust

TAIN ASKED TO SE
D TO PITCAIRN ISLAND

mony Cut Off From World
by Radio Breakdown and
False Report of Typhoid.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Pitcairn Island was isolated from the world by the isolation of Fletcher Christian and his mutinous band from M. S. Bounty sought in 1789, which now threatens the island's supply.

Two failures to establish radio communication with the island, and a seeming disinclination of the ships to call at the tiny British possession—presumably because of false rumors of typhoid—convinced Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Springfield Gardens, Queens, that radio equipment of station W2LXY has failed.

Mrs. Hall, a housewife, who has regularly communicated with the island, attempted to "speak" to it again this morning after a power failure yesterday. She succeeded in hearing the call from the island station, then silence. As a result she cabled New Amsterdam, British Prime Minister Chamberlain, British Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Pitcairn Island radio crippled by a rush immediate aid, medicine and supplies, also investigation of a month trade boycott.

In another telegram to President Roosevelt she said: "As a citizen of the United States I appeal to you to request immediate British Government aid to Pitcairn Island. Islanders have been isolated through me for medicine and supplies. No ship traded there since May 27 because of false rumors. Radio equipment is disabled and islanders isolated in world."

Mrs. Hall, who operates radio station W2LXY in her Queens home, said two power failures presaged complete breakdown of the island's radio communication system.

This is only a matter of time before radio tubes get dead," she said. Miss Emily McCoy of Bridgeport, Conn., a relative of the non-al head of the island colony, said Mrs. Hall again this morning warning the attempt to learn more of the islanders' difficulties.

Pitcairn Island was settled by members of the present inhabitants in 1789. There the mutinous crew of M. S. Bounty and their Tahitian mates obtained the asylum they sought until 1838 when their hideout was discovered.

FIREMEN'S MASCOT DOG KILLED

Engine Backs Over "Bum," Who Had Missed No Blaze in 10 Years.

"Bum," the mongrel dog mascot of Fire Engine House No. 31 for the last 10 years, was killed today when the fire engine backed over it in the engine house at 3945 Kossuth avenue.

Firemen said that the dog had missed going to a fire with them since it had been at the house the dog was kept at the station. It was classified by the firemen as very smart, although none could say what breed it was.

FOOT'S
PORT BARNEY
RS STORE

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PORT'S

and Olive

Sale

Drugs

and Mail
Tel 7450



Fresh Deodorant
or
Non-Perspirant

43c

Two perfect underarm creams
that will not injure skin or
clothing. Pleasant and con-
venient.

Sal Hepatica

Reg. \$1.20 size,
effervescent, al-
kalizing laxative.

65c

Saraka

Reg. \$1.25 size,
supplies bulk,
overcomes con-
stipation.

69c

Lyon's Tooth
Powder

Reg. 50c size in
this popular ef-
fective den-
tifice.

25c

Pure Salt Tablets

Prevent Heat Prostration.
100 for 19c, 500 for 49c
1000 for 79c
3000 in dispenser for \$1.75

Tek Tooth

Brushes

Reg. 50c Brushes, hard or
medium, now

2 for 51c

S.V.B. Aspirin
Tablets

Quick dissolving
5-grain tablets,
100's for only

23c

\$1.50 Size Upjohn
Citrocarbonate

Effective alka-
lizer, high-grade
product,

\$1.19

S.V.B. Alcohol

16-oz. bottle.
Refreshing after
the bath.

25c

S.V.B. Epsom
Salts

Calming, sooth-
ing in the bath.
10 lbs.

42c



Helen Ayars' Finesse
Deodorant Pads

Give full protection for full
24 hours. Ab-
solutely
safe.

50c

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Again we say
COMPARE!

QUALITY for QUALITY!
FASHION for FASHION!

COAT for COAT!
VALUE for VALUE!



August **FUR SALE** Feature!

**Dyed Fitch, Siberian Squirrel
Mink Dyed Marmot, Ombre
Muskrat, Gray Krimmer Lamb,
Mink Dyed Muskrat, Ocelot**

As Well as

CHINESE KID

RUSSIAN PONY

MOUTON LAMB

GUANACO FOX

ZEALAND SEAL

DYED CONEY

SILVERTONE

DYED MUSKRAT

CARACUL

\$999

The newest, most tempting of this year's fur fashions blossom forth in Kline's Air-Cooled Fur Salon. Furs selected by our experts who choose only the best to give you a zest for fashionable living . . . more fur beauty and value for your money than you ever dreamed possible! For elegance, for dash, for flattery, for quality, for value, buy your furs at Kline's.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

May Be Arranged

FREE STORAGE

Until Wearing Season!

CHARGE PURCHASES

Payable in November!

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor

PICK-A-BACK PLANE ARRIVES IN AZORES

Flight From Newfoundland
Made in 11 Hours—Por-
tugal Next Stop.

By the Associated Press.
HORTA, Azores, July 26.—The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury, returning from its trans-Atlantic test flight to New York, arrived here today at 1:30 p. m. from Botwood, Newfoundland.

By the Associated Press.
BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 26.—(Canadian Press.)—The Mercury, upper half of Britain's Pick-a-Back twin seaplanes, took off for the Azores at 2:22 a. m. today on the second leg of a homeward flight from New York to Foynes, Ireland. The Mercury flew from Foynes to New York last week, beginning a series of experimental hops to precede commercial trans-Atlantic service.

The Mercury, which on the westward journey was carried into the air for the takeoff by a larger and heavier plane, the Maia, alighted here at 3:28 p. m. yesterday after a four-hour, 38-minute flight from Boucherville, near Montreal. She started her return trip from Port Washington, N. Y., yesterday morning.

A little more than two hours ahead of the British plane, the German seaplane Nordmeer arrived from Port Washington, N. Y., at 11:23 a. m., having taken 14 hours 23 minutes for the hop.

German Plane Catapulted from Ship in Thrilling Spectacle.

By the Associated Press.
PORT WASHINGTON, July 26.—Four men in a 19-ton seaplane were tossed into the air at 95 miles an hour from a standing start at 6 p. m. yesterday in one of the most thrilling spectacles in aviation.

They were Capt. Joachim von Blankenburg and his three-man crew aboard the Nordmeer, one of Germany's three catapult mono-planes now engaged in exploring the air route between Germany and the United States.

The craft, powered with four Diesel engines, was shot into the air from the motorship Friesenland, steaming at 11 knots up Long Island Sound against the wind. The Nordmeer's destination was Horta, the Azores, 2387 miles away—15 hours by air.

The take-off, from this international airline terminal established by the American Flying Co., Pan-American Airways, was less than five hours after Nordmeer's sister ship, Nordwind, piloted by Capt. Hans Werner von Engel, had arrived from Horta and only 10½ hours after the British Pick-a-Back plane, Mercury, set out for Montreal to return to Southampton by easy stages across the Atlantic. The Nordwind will start her return trip Monday just after the third German airplane, Nordstern, arrives on its first trip to New York.

Not Likely to Carry Passengers.
None of the German catapult planes is expected to carry passengers, even after trans-Atlantic aviation is operating on a commercial basis. The reason for this was demonstrated in the takeoff.

The men who fly from the catapults say: "You have to be in very good physical condition. The first second or two, you cannot move even a hand. After that, though, everything is all right."

The Friesenland, of 9000 tons and built especially for catapult work, steams backward against the wind, her huge Diesels propelling her at 11 knots.

Along the open deck, away from the bridge and crew's quarters, extends a wide track 137 feet long. On the rear of the track is a high cradle supporting the huge seaplane. The cradle, jerked by steel cables, slides down the greased tracks to the stern of the ship where it is stopped by brakes while the seaplane slides away.

The cables receive their power from two tanks of air, compressed, it was explained, to "125 atmospheres to the square centimeter"—a force, in other words, comparable to gunpowder.

At the end of the track stands a man with a little wind machine in his hand, testing the wind speed to be sure it has reached the minimum requirement of 16 feet a second.

Engines at Maximum Speed.
The four plane engines roar wide open. The vibration makes the wood and steel decks tremble. Spectators, standing below the great wings, hold their ears. The engines now are turning up 1900 revolutions a minute, their maximum speed.

A light flashes, and the 19 tons of steel, aluminum and men are jerked forward. The force which hits them is eight times the force of gravity.

In 1.6 seconds the catapult completes its work. The ship has actually traveled only 100 feet on the supporting tracks and is flying straight from the stern of the Friesenland.

Not the slightest dip is detected as the airplane leaves its cradle. It flies straight away.

Then, half a mile away, Von Blankenburg pulls the right wing of the ship high and circles in a great arc back over the mother ship. He can be seen waving, as he passes within 200 feet.

Hollywood Pair Patch Up Rift.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 26.—Tom Brown, movie actor, and his wife, the former Natalie Draper, have decided to call off their separation, they said yesterday. Mrs. Brown said she had instructed her attorney to suspend work on a separate maintenance complaint and the property settlement agreement which she had requested he draw on June 28, last.

GOV. CHANDLER ILL, SAYS HE WAS POISONED

Louisville Hotel Doctor Makes
Diagnosis; Police and An-
alyses Don't Confirm It.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26.—Kentucky's highway patrolmen preceded today with an investigation into what they called the "poisoning" of Gov. A. E. (Happy) Chandler.

Maj. Joe Burman, chief of the State Bureau of Identification, said it was "not the first time such a thing has happened during the campaign." Chandler is fighting for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator Alben Barkley, Senate majority leader.

Chandler, ill since Friday when he was stricken in a Louisville hotel, is the victim of water "doctored with poison," Dr. J. W. Bryan, his Louisville physician, said in a statement. Dr. Bryan said he did not know what kind of poison it was but added it consumed in sufficient quantities would have caused death.

Detectives Find No Evidence.
Reporting early this morning after a five-hour investigation, three Louisville city detectives said they could find no evidence to substantiate Dr. Bryan's assertion.

In Louisville Detective Chief Joseph Stewart said:

"It is a publicity stunt. Dr. Bryan told me he would not go into court and swear to anything. As far as I am concerned, the investigation is all washed up."

John Malley, Chief of Police, and former secret service agent, said: "The poison case is a political bedtime story."

Dr. C. W. Bowden, Louisville physician who had been called in on the case, said he "never had any suspicion" of poisoning in the case, but added he had "no theory or opinion" and that "any man who has a pain in the stomach might have been poisoned."

Dr. Bryan said he was convinced by the "pathology, the history and findings of Dr. Weeter (Dr. Harry Weeter of Louisville), the technician, that State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott and Gov. Chandler drank water which contained the poison which would produce the cyanotic condition and chills and it consumed in sufficient quantities would have caused death."

Dr. Weeter said no connection he had with the case gave any suspicion of poisoning. He said he made the usual laboratory tests, blood count and urinalysis, and that they did not show anything one way or the other.

Broadcasts from Bed.
Addressing a radio audience from his bedside in the executive mansion last night, Chandler said, "in no campaign in recent years has a campaign been so desperate."

He said that he had just finished a broadcast from his Louisville hotel suite Friday when "two of my associates and I were stricken with intestinal poisoning." Dr. Bryan had said previously Talbott and State Highway Patrolman Jesse Wyatt "drank from the same pitcher of water" as the Governor and became ill at the same time, but they were not so seriously affected.

Dr. Bryan, who identified himself as the house physician of the Louisville hotel, said he was "of the absolute opinion that somehow and in some way the water which was consumed" by the three men "somehow, somewhere and by someone had been doctored with a poison that would have produced the above symptoms complained of by the three men."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.2 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati, 22.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 22.6 feet, a rise of 1.9; Cairo, 26.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 19.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg, 18.2 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 5.6 feet, no change.

French
CLEANERS Inc.
DRESSES,
SUITS, COATS
TOPCOATS
4 for \$1

CASH AND CARRY
4412 DELMAR 729 ACADEMY
6234 DELMAR 5214 CHIFFEWA
6429 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.
4510 LIDA ST. 1354 FORSYTH
5224 Olive St. Rd. Phone WYden 1111

ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

**Want to Know Why
You're Constipated?**

Would you give a million to shake off that dull, dopey, played-out feeling that often comes with common constipation? Then stop a minute and think.

What have you had to eat this week? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines which helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat some Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. This century tested cereal is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains both the intestinal tonic vitamin B₁ and iron.

Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. See if you don't get off your heels and on your toes Kellogg's All-Bran is sold by every grocer.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

you've paid two and three times
as much for these popular summer

NELLY DONS

here's a new purchase of

150 regularly — \$10.98

200 regularly — \$7.98

180 regularly — \$5.98

at a fraction
of their
regular prices!
\$2.99



Only because the maker is through making Summer models could we get these well-known Nelly Don Frocks to sell at this unbelievably low price . . . there's plenty of time ahead for you to wear them! But hurry!

SPORTSACKING!
RAYON JERSEY!
BEMBERG RAYONS!
NELDA RAYON CREPES!
PURE-DYE SILKS!
DOTTED SWISS!

Sizes 12 to 44 in the group,
but not in every style.
(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)
(Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

the luxury of rich KOLINSKY

in decidedly different fur coats



august sale
achievement
at
\$199

Glorious Kolinsky skins deftly put together by master fur craftsmen are used in these superb coats! Note the new 7/8 length box silhouette, so flattering and important this season! Luxury you haven't seen for many a moon at this exciting sale price.

(Third Floor.)

EASY TO BUY FURS

1. Small Deposit Will Hold Coat 'Til Fall.
2. Charge Purchases Payable in November.
3. Deferred Payments, Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

A FEW OZS. OF WEIGHT, BUT LBS. OF CONTROL! VassarNette

step-ins and
panties
\$5

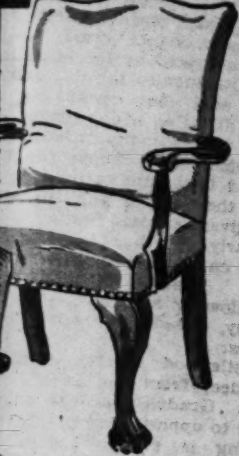
Light as a feather in the hand . . . but wait till you see what wonders it does for your figure! Step-ins and Pantie Girdles of not Lactex; white or tea-rose. Petite, small and medium.



—Expert Corsetiers to Fit You
(Corset Salon, Second Floor.)

ARSENED
gentle, effective medication
For FREE sample, write
a. Dept. 80, Malden, Mass.
TICURA SOAP
TOILET

S AT
E



\$13.00

PIECES

Bed & Chest

9 50



adaptation of
finish. Superior
finite care be-
three-piece suite
resser or vanity.

loom
prices!

a two tone
e. It comes in
Green, Russet.
feet. We quote

Regularly
75 Sq. Yd.

285
SQ. YD.

a Fraction
able Sizes

9x19.6 \$57.68
9x21 61.95
9x24 70.50
12x10.6 42.70
12x13.6 54.10
12x15 59.80

ERT'S
ESTABLISHED IN 1861

RED CROSS SAFETY SURVEY OF MERAMEC

River Patrol Describes Cur-
rents and Bottoms at
Various Beaches.

A survey of river currents and
bottoms at 16 swimming centers
along the Meramec River, to pro-
vide swimmers with information as
to river conditions at various
beaches, has been completed by the
members of the Meramec River Pa-
trol, sponsored by the St. Louis
Chapter, American Red Cross.

John C. Flint, director of life
saving and water safety for the
St. Louis chapter, said the survey
was prompted by the large number
of drownings so far this summer.
He said that conditions of the
river differ so widely from point to
point that persons unfamiliar with
the place they choose for bathing
should first familiarize themselves
with the current and the slope of
the river bottom, finding out par-
ticularly whether there are deep
holes caused by recent dredgings.

Results of Survey.
Following are the results of the
survey, based on normal river
stage:

Castlewood: Water eight to 10
feet deep from the landing to mid-
river. Gradual up-slope from this
point to opposite bank. Current at
landing is swift. Large jagged
pieces of concrete below the sur-
face at landing make it dangerous
for divers.

Arnold's Landing (Valley Park):
At normal stage the average per-
son can wade across the river at
this point. The current is mod-
erate directly opposite the landing
but becomes extremely strong a
short distance down-stream; the
river narrows into the rapids, in
which there are large boulders,
with deep, swift water a short dis-
tance above the highway bridge.

Times Beach: Shallow, swift
water the entire length of the beach
from the highway bridge to the
railroad bridge. Deep water on the
east side.

Holzer's Park Beach: Deep water
along the north bank. Inexper-
ienced swimmers should swim from
the beach on the opposite (south)
side of the river, which has a grad-
ual slope.

Hollywood Beach: Shallow water
on the beach side of the river, the
bottom sloping gradually toward the
opposite (north) bank. There is
deep water across from the beach.
Condition at Other Beaches.

Sylvan Beach: All deep water.
The bottom has been dredged.
Club City Beach: The river bot-
tom slopes gradually to mid-
stream; there is deep water beyond
this point.

Coriande Beach: The bottom
slopes gradually to a point about
mid-stream. There is deep water
beyond this point.

Minne-Ha-Ha Beach (Fenton):
Gradual slope from beach to mid-
stream and upstream above beach.
Beyond mid-stream there is deep
water and a strong current.

Glencoe Beach: Shallow water
except for deep holes at both ends
and at the foot of the rapids.

Kieffer's Beach: The river is
shallow at the dock. The bottom
slopes gradually toward the beach
beyond mid-stream. There is deep
water along the opposite bank.

Lincoln Beach: Sand beach on
south side of river with a grad-
ually sloping bottom that attains a
depth of five feet near mid-stream.
There is deep water and a mod-
erate current along the north bank.

Moerschell and Drake: Practi-
cally all deep water with moder-
ately swift current.

Jedburg: Shallow swift water
above bridge; deep, swift water
under the bridge and along the
north bank below bridge. The
beach below the bridge south side
of the river has a gradual slope.

Long Beach: Central part of the
beach slopes gradually to a depth
of about five feet about midstream.
Here there is a direct drop into
water about 35 feet deep, due to
dredging now in progress along the
opposite side of the river. At the
upper end of the beach there is a
strong eddy which sweeps out into
the deep channel. At the lower
end of the beach the water becomes
deep a short distance from shore.
This is a dangerous place for in-
experienced swimmers unless they
remain close to shore at the cen-
tral part of the beach.

**13 FROM CITY AND COUNTY
APPOINTED TO RESERVE CORPS**
Twelve First Lieutenants, One Sec-
ond Lieutenant in List Announced
by War Department.
The War Department has an-
nounced the appointment of 13 ap-
plicants from St. Louis and St.
Louis County to the Officers' Re-
serve Corps. The group includes 12
first lieutenants and one second
lieutenant.

First Lieutenants: Paul Tupper
Hartman, 1340 Ferguson avenue,
Webster Groves; Garrett Hogg Jr.,
624 Buckingham court; William
Coleman Pratt, 4543 Forest Park
avenue; William Walter Senn, 3176
Gustine avenue; Reed Morgan Simp-
son, 7701 Davis drive, Clayton; John
Harrison Wedig, Barnes Hospital;
Robert William Hohman, 143 Welgel
street, Ferguson; Robert Bell Lynn,
4506 Chouteau avenue; Harry Earl
Mantz, 3654 Shaw boulevard; Harry
Gladding Moseley, Deaconess Hos-
pital, Frank Howard Skelly, 742
East Swon avenue, Webster Groves;
Romer Charles Wieser, 7645 Rose-
dale drive, Pasadena Park; second
lieutenant, Robert Benjamin Gard,
6044 Devonshire avenue.

Outdoor Meeting for H. Sam Priest.
An outdoor meeting in behalf of
Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, Demo-
cratic candidate for renomination,
will be held at 8 o'clock this eve-
ning at Sarah street and Macfitt
avenue. Speakers will be William
L. Igou, Circuit Judge Thomas L.
Anderson and Dr. R. Emmet Kane.
J. J. Gallagher will be chairman.

MERCHANTS' LICENSE ARRESTS
Heads of Three Concerns Arrested;
All Give Bond.

The heads of three concerns were
arrested by city detectives yester-
day on charges of doing business
without municipal merchant's li-
censes. They were: Abraham L.
Gusen, president of Gasen's Drug
Stores, Inc.; Harry Fuchs, president
of Harry Fuchs, Inc., rubber goods

manufacturers; and Charles San-
sone, proprietor of a fruit store at
6046 Delmar boulevard.
All gave bond for appearance in
Police Court Aug. 4. Sansone has

an appeal pending from a \$200 Po-
lice Court fine on a similar charge.
The merchant's licenses are issued
on payment of the city's gross sales

tax.

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MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave., Wellston. Prices for Wednesday

PORK SHOULDER	Lb. 13c	SHORT RIBS BEEF	Lb. 5c
LOIN VIAL CHOPS	Lb. 15c	BACON, Whole or Half	Lb. 10c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	Lb. 20c	DEEP KIDNEYS	3 Lbs. 10c
ARM ROAST BEEF	Lb. 15c	BANANAS	3 Lbs. 10c
CARROTS	Bunch 1c	JUICY LEMONS	Dz. 10c
TOMATOES—Today, Tuesday	Only, Bushel Box — 25c	SLICED PEACHES, full can	10c
"BIG 3" SANTON COFFEE	43c	ARMOUR'S	
"1-Lb. BOX SALT	5 for 10c	Tomato Juice	2 for 10c

CHARGE PURCHASES Payable in SEPTEMBER
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5
Starts Wednesday!

Smoke Shop Standout!
ALL HAVANA FILLER
Nationally Advertised \$4.50 to \$6.25

Blackstone Cigars
SAVE **1/2**
SIZES TO BE DISCONTINUED

10c Size Regent Shape	2 for 25c Size Banquet
\$5.00 Value Box of 50 — \$2.50	\$6.25 Value Box of 50 — \$3.13
\$2.50 Box of 25 — \$1.25	\$3.14 Box of 25 — \$1.57
10c Size Regents, each — 5c	2 for 25c Banquet — 4 for 25c

Hundreds Should Be Here! Be Early... Avoid the Rush!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Semi-Annual Sale! Entire Stock
Manhattan SHIRTS
White Shirts Are Excepted... Varieties
Second to None in the Middle West!

\$2.00 SHIRTS	\$2.50 SHIRTS	\$3.00 SHIRTS
\$1.65	\$1.85	\$2.15

\$3.50 Shirts — \$2.65 \$5.00 Shirts — \$3.65
\$4.00 Shirts — \$3.00 \$6.00 Shirts — \$4.50

The most eagerly awaited of all semi-annual shirt sales... and our entire stock of fancy Shirts is on parade! Sizes 13 1/2 to 18, not complete in every pattern. Sleeves 32 to 35... limited quantity of 36. Soft, Manhattan non-wilt, tab and Kent collar attached. Also two collars to match style. The savings about, "stock up!"

Entire Stock \$5 to \$12
MANHATTAN PAJAMAS

\$5.00 Pajamas	\$6.00 Pajamas	\$6.50 Pajamas
\$3.65	\$4.65	\$4.65

\$7.50 Pajamas — \$5.65 \$10 Pajamas — \$7.50
\$8.50 Pajamas — \$6.35 \$12 Pajamas — \$9.00

They're "Ticketed" to Go! Hurry for Yours!
Main Floor

PURINA DOG CHOW
5-Lb. Bag — **49c** 10-Lb. Bag — **90c**
Complete ration for dogs and puppies in large or small cube form. Nutritious!
Pet Shop—Eight Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Luxurious Fashion and Quality—Featured
Value in Our AUGUST SALE OF FURS!

Persian Lamb
\$249

Coats of superb smartness—yours in this value-group of Fashion Center's confidence-worthy furs! Sleek flat curl or tight knuckle curl Persian Lamb pelts of exceptional beauty... short and longer length coats with new deep armhole, new back fullness, new soft shoulder.

4 Convenient Buying Plans
4TH FLOOR FUR SHOP COMFORTABLY COOL
Fourth Floor

Richer Furs! Better Fabrics
Spotlight Our August Sale
GIRLS' COATS

Classic and fur-trimmed value triumphs in a wonderfully varied group! Snow Crest with stitched cotton velveteen! Plaid wool-lined Fleece, wool suede cloth Muff Sets, 7 to 12. Jr. Hi swaggers, boxys and fitted fashions. Fleece, shetland, tweeds. 10-16.

\$9.85

Classic or Furred High Style Coats
\$14.85 \$18.85

Truly unusual Coat buys! Flared, fitted. Tweeds, Glama-Paca, Suede Cloth, etc., Raccoon, Beaver collars. Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16.

Sports and Dress-Ups, Krimmer (dyed lamb), Raccoon, French Bear (dyed coney) trims. Campus Coats of St. Mary's fleece. 10 to 16.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT plus tax, will hold any coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Wednesday, Baby Day Savings in August Sale!
NURSERY FURNITURE

***10⁰⁰ Maple Finish Cribs \$7.85**
***39⁰⁰ Crib & Chiffonobe \$29.85**

Full-size, drop-side with wide decorated panels on head and foot. With steel wire spring. \$5.98 mattress — **\$3.85**

2 pieces! Also Youth Bed and Chest Suite at \$29.85. Maple or walnut finish. 6 styles to choose from. All different.

LAYETTE SPECIALS
79c Muslin Crib Sheets
Baby Aristocrat make. 42x72-inch size. Value not to be missed at this low price — **65c**

\$1.59 Hi-Chair Pad
Detachable tie-on covers, clever nursery design. **\$1.25** signs. Outstanding.

\$2.98 Play Pads
For play pens! Muslin covered, tie-on with nursery designs — **\$2.45**

\$1.69 Blankets
For cribs. Soft, fleecy cotton with satin binding. Value-plus — **99c**

\$1.29 Bath Sets
By Cannon. 3 knitted pieces essential to baby's bath. Buys at — **94c**

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Furniture—Fifth Floor

Down Goes the Price on Famed
CURITY Layettecloth
DIAPERS
WERE \$2.25 NOW **\$1.98**

\$1.98 for a dozen 20x40-inch Curity Diapers... value news hundreds will welcome! Layettecloth is 30% more absorbent.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

STEEL WAGE CUT PLAN INDICATED AT FEDERAL HEARING

Republic, Inland, U. S.
Steel Officers Testify —
Delay Sought on Scale
on Government Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26. — Re-
public, Inland and U. S. Steel offi-
cers testified today they might de-
cide that steel wages are too high,
in view of recent price reductions
in the industry.

Republic Steel Corporation asked
a Labor Department board to delay
a determination of wage minimum
for Government contracts until
there can be "a more thorough
understanding and study of the
present wage structure with rela-
tion to existing prices."

C I O leaders have said they
would strenuously resist any effort
to reduce wages. The C I O has
contracts with most of the industry.
From Ernest S. Ballard, counsel
for Inland Steel, came testimony
that high wages cannot be main-
tained rigidly, "in the face of pre-
sent economic conditions, without
injury to employees and employers
alike."

The board to which the steel com-
pany remarks were addressed is
empowered under the Walsh-Healey
Act to recommend minimum wages
which must be paid by companies
filling Government orders of \$10,
000 or more.

Price Rise as Alternative.

"It is obvious in the face of re-
cently-reduced prices and certain
other costs of distribution which
have been assumed by members of
the industry," Ballard said, "that
present wage rates must be subject
to adjustment to meet existing con-
ditions, otherwise prices must be
increased in the near future if the
industry is to avoid serious losses
which will impair its economic po-
sition."

"The establishment of a high
wage rate largely in excess of that
paid in other industries will inevit-
ably cause the prices of steel prod-
ucts to be out of line in relation to
other goods, and consequently re-
strict their consumption. This will
react to the detriment of any plans
for increasing employment."

Philip Murray, chairman of the
C I O's Steel Workers' Organizing
Committee, urged the board yester-
day to determine a base rate for
common labor of 62½ cents an
hour in the East.

Inland Steel and most of the other
major producers in the Eastern
region, with the exception of
Bethlehem Steel Corporation, are
paying a 62½-cent base rate. Mur-
ray criticized wage standards of
both Bethlehem and Republic steel
corporations.

Ballard told the board that In-
land Steel considered it "unwise"
to determine a minimum wage for
the steel industry at this time.

The establishment of a wage scale
too high in relation to economic
conditions, Ballard asserted, would
encourage increased use of labor-
saving devices. A reduction of man-
hours would result. He expressed
the opinion that employees have a
greater interest in weekly or month-
ly earnings than in hourly rates.
For "Effective Competition."

William Bey, representing sub-
sidiaries of U. S. Steel Corporation,
following Ballard to the stand, told
the board that "wages paid by a
company must be at all times so set
as to permit effective competition
within the same competitive field."

Spokesmen for small steel com-
panies sent messages of protest on
the 62½-cent proposal. A letter
from the George W. Prentiss Co.,
employing 150 men at Holyoke,
Mass., said small business was "be-
ing strangled."

Murray charged that Bethlehem
was undermining the wage struc-
ture of the industry in the East,
and Republic in the South.

He contended that Bethlehem was
paying about 6 cents an hour less
than its big competitors in the East,
and that Republic's Southern wage
rate was from 5 to 8½ cents below
the prevailing Southern minimum.

Statistical data submitted by Re-
public showed the corporation was
paying a base rate of 62½ cents
in all its Eastern plants except
two, and was paying 40 cents
in Birmingham, Ala., and 36½ cents
in Gadsden, Ala. In the Eastern re-
gion, Republic paid a base rate of
59½ cents at Buffalo and 56 cents
at Moline, Ill.

Lee Pressman, C I O general
council, asked for an economic jus-
tification of the Buffalo and Mo-
line rates.

T. F. Patton, Republic coun-
sel, replied that those rates
were established over a period of
years in relation to the base wage
paid in the locality by other indus-
tries.

O. R. Strackbein, member of the
Public Contract Board, aroused
considerable speculation by ques-
tioning steel makers about the fea-
sibility of establishing differentials
in base wage rates in favor of
small producers. These producers
compete against the economies
large manufacturers are able to
show through mass production and
ownership of raw materials.

Bey said it might be appropriate
to establish such differentials, but
Ballard asserted that the board
had no power to determine differ-
entials merely on the size of com-
peting companies.

McDaniel to Speak for Douglas.
An address in behalf of the can-
didacy of Supreme Judge James M.
Douglas, Democrat seeking to re-
main on the bench, will be deliv-
ered by Executive Commissioner Law-
rence McDaniel at a Fourteenth
Ward meeting at Grand boulevard
and Shennadoh avenue tonight.

Rita Ross Says
"Don't Miss This
Chance to hear a Food Canning Expert!"

"A popular representative of Kerr Mason Fruit Jar Co.
will be in the Kitchen Clinic Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday to demonstrate canning methods. Wednesday
at 2 will be devoted to fruit canning both plain and
fancy. I'm sure you will find this helpful."

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

Everything for a "Put-Up" Job!

Nesco Cold Pack Canners, 20-qt. capacity, \$1.49
Gray Enamel Preserving Kettles, 20½ qt., \$1.29
Rotary Food Presses, cone shape, wood masher, \$1
Universal Choppers, fine, coarse, medium, \$1.69
Mirro Preserving Kettles, 8 to 24 qts., \$1.69-\$4.25
Devault Fruit and Vegetable Peelers — 25c
Kitchen Scales, weigh up to 24 pounds, \$1.00
Paring Knives, assorted styles — 19c to 75c
3-Piece Enamel Mixing Bowls — set \$1.00
Measuring Spoons and Cups — 10c to 25c
To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor
Presto Mason Zinc Top Self-Seal Jars, qt., doz. 79c
Presto Glass Top Metal Band Qt. Jars, doz. 89c
Presto Wide Mouth ½-Gal. Jars, doz., — \$1.14
Jelly Glasses, squat or tall, ½ pint, dozen 43c
Mason Jar Zinc Caps only, dozen — 25c
Mason Jar Wide Mouth Rubber Rings, doz. 10c
To Famous-Barr Co. for Glassware—Seventh Floor



Introductory Low Price!

CLUB ALUMINUM
Saucepan

Quart
Size! **99c**

Cover for waterless cooking, 50c.
Get acquainted with waterless Club
Aluminum! Prove to yourself how it
saves healthful vitamins! How eco-
nomical on food, fuel. How marvelous
foods are cooked this way. Pan and
cover \$2.98 regularly! Try this now!

Housewares—Seventh Floor



Life, Color Underfoot!

EMBOSSED INLAID
Linoleum

Usually \$1.98
Square Yard, **1.39**

News for floors! Make them wake
up and sing with new Inlaid
Linoleum! Standard quality in
twelve popular patterns and the
livest color combinations. Part
rolls, short lengths... reason for
this really low price!

Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Just 4 More Days to Save! September

Blanket Sale Now



Zero King Blankets!
Savoy Comforts, Each **9.85**

Saturday, last day. After sale,
price returns to \$13.95. Order
yours now and save! Delivery in
September. 4½-lb. Blankets, 72x
90-inch, live, fleecy nap. Com-
forts stitched Celanese* rayon,
white virgin wool filled. 72x87.

GOOSE DOWN COMFORTS

After sale, \$22.50. Willshire **15.85**
in Celanese* rayon satin,
elaborately trapunto stitched. 72x84-in.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Blankets—Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

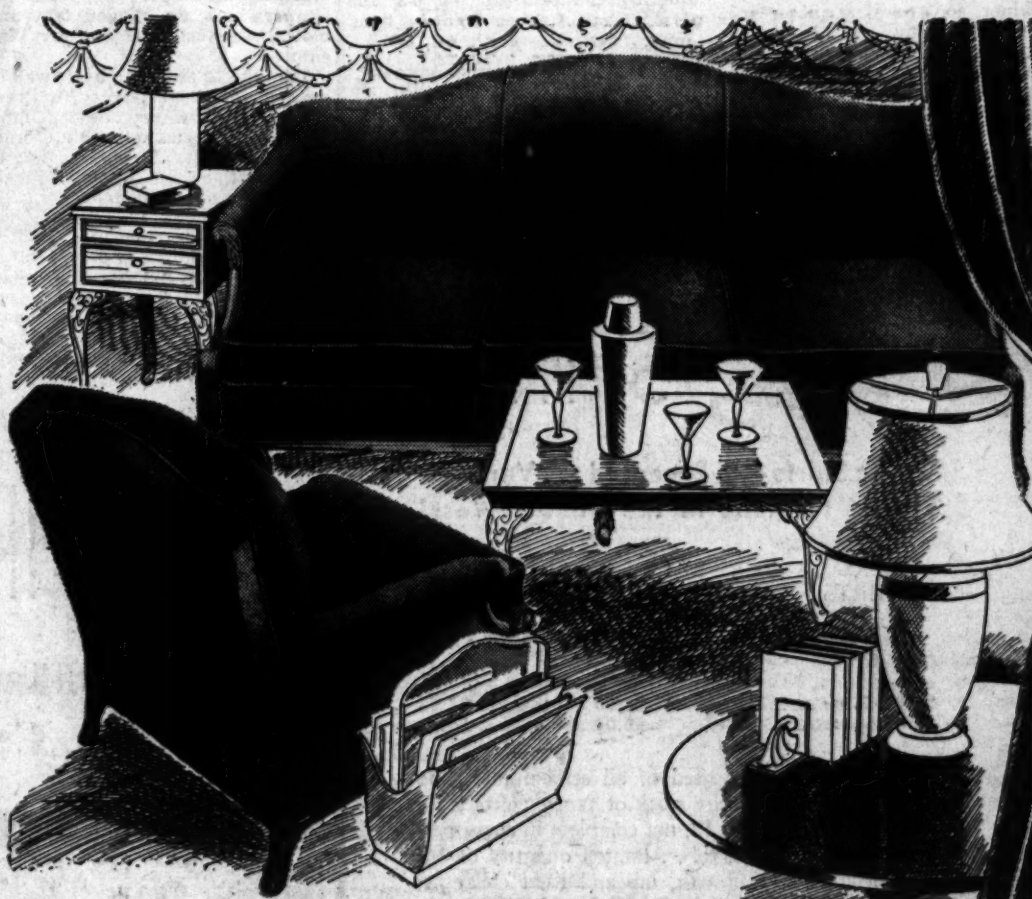
FAMOUS- BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER!

Seems the Whole Town's Been
Thronging in to Our August
Furniture Sale! Saving 10 to 40%
Easy Pay Plan Helps You, Too!



\$169.50 SOLID MAHOGANY FRAME SUITES

2-Pc. Georgian

149.50

Famous-Barr Co. August Sale saves
you \$20! "How the quality of this
suite stands out! Impressive design
... comfortable construction ... du-
rable master craftsmanship. Stretch
out on the sofa, relax in the chair ... absorb the comfort! Covered in an
array of beautiful, long-wearing covers. Yours for \$14.95 down plus tax,
\$11.89 monthly including carrying charge.

\$295 Berkey & Gay 9-Pc. Dining Sets, wal., mah. veneer — **\$225**
\$44.50 Lounging Chairs, comfortable for men or women — **\$39.90**
\$190 Berkey & Gay 3-Pc. Chippendale Bedroom Suites — **\$139.50**
\$37.50 Solid Maple Dinette Set, draw-end table, 4 chairs — **\$29.98**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



One Day, Wednesday Only!

RUFFLE ALL 'ROUND

Curtains

Regularly \$2.49 Pair!
All 2½ yards long! **1.69**

How these have sold at \$2.49,
Billowy, frothy ruffled grenadines in
medium size fluffy dots, also soft,
sheer plain French marquisette...
ideal for cool-looking windows. 100
in. across pair. White, cream, ecru.
Wednesday only, sure to go quickly!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—8th Floor

Save! Extra Large Heavy

BATH TOWELS BY Cannon

49c Each **3 for \$1**
Usually!

Big burly fellows... 24x46-inch real
he-man towels that soak up water in
a jiffy! Strong underweave plus
closely looped pile insure long wear,
stimulating texture. All white or col-
ored borders of green, blue, gold,
peach, lavender, black. Each 35c.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Towels—3rd Floor

A Year Ahead! 1939

NEW PUSH BUTTON

Zeniths

6-Tube **59.95**
Superhet!

Marvel of radio performance! 5-
point tone control, robot dial, tel-
tale controls, spinner tuning. Gets
American, foreign broadcasts,
police. 10-inch dynamic speaker.
Model 6S362. \$5 down plus tax,
balance monthly with carrying
charge. Allowance for old set!

1939 AC-DC Zenith Midgets

Model 6D311. 6 tubes; gets
police. Bakelite cabinet. **14.95**
Radio—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS PO

PART TWO

CARDS

HOMERS FOR
MEDWICK AND
MIZE; MELTON
IS REMOVE

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CARDINALS AT NEW YORK
0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0
NEW YORK
1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1

Cardinals' Box Score

(8 Innings)										
CARDINALS										
	AB	R	H	O	A					
T. Moore cf	—5	0	2	2	0					
J. Brown 2b	—3	1	0	2	0					
J. Martin rf	—4	2	1	0	0					
Medwick lf	—4	1	2	1	0					
Mize lb	—4	1	2	8						
Gutteridge 3b	—3	0	0	2	2					
Owen c	—4	0	0	6						
Myers ss	—4	1	2	2	3					
SHOUN P	—2	0	0	1						
McGEE P	—1	0	0	0						
TOTALS	—34	6	9	24	12					

By a Special Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The
dinals opened a long road cam-
paign in which they will play in
city in the National League, be-
posing the New York Giants
this afternoon in the first of
five of three games.

It was a duel of left-handed
ers, with Clyde Shoun, who de-
ed the Giants in St. Louis
week, hurling for the Car-
against Cliff Melton of New
York.

Manager Bill Terry again
up his Giant lineup and st-
Len Chiozza at second base in-
of Alex Kampouris. Travis
son, one time infield star and
captain of the Giants, but re-
deposed as Jersey City man
made his bow as a New York
player.

The attendance was an-
noted as \$784 paid.

Moran, Magerkurth and P-
were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINA-
Ott threw out T. Moore. J. B-
was called out on strikes. J.
tin tapped to Melton.

GIANTS—Seeds singled to
for. Bartell singled to left.
ing Seeds to third. Ripple hit
a double play, J. Brown to
to Mize, Seeds scoring. J. B-
threw out Ott. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS —

popped to Chiozza in ba-

second base. Chiozza threw

Mize. Chiozza came in to

and rumbled Gutteridge's b-

er and the latter was safe on

Gutteridge then stole second.

grounded out to McCarthy.

GIANTS—Gutteridge threw

Leiber. T. Moore raced back

McCarthy's long fly. Chiozza

called out on strikes.

THIRD — CARDINALS—

beat out a slow bouncer to B-

Shoun sacrificed. Mancuso to

sons, who covered first. T. J.

rouled to Mancuso. J. Brown w-

J. Martin doubled to left, se-

Myers, and J. Brown followed

home when Mancuso muffed

throw to the plate, J. Martin

ing third. Medwick singled

Martin. Mize singled to right,

wick stopping at second. Gut-

ried to Seeds. THREE RUNS.

GIANTS—Mancuso popped

Brown. Melton was called o-

strikes. Seeds singled to

Bartell singled off Gutter-

glove. Seeds stopping at se-

Owen drew an error when

dropped Ripple's foul. Ripple

ried to T. Moore.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—

CARDS 6, GIANTS 5 (8 INNING); YANKEES 9, BROWNS 5 (7 INNING)

WOMERS FOR MEDWICK AND MIZE; MELTON IS REMOVED

SCORE BY INNINGS

AB	R	H	O	A	E
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
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31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102
103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114
115	116	117	118	119	120
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583	584	585	586	587	588
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685	686	687	688	689	690
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1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038
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1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074
1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080
1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086
1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092
1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098
1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104
1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116
1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122
1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128
1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134
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1171	1172	1173	1174		

MRS. MOODY AND MISS JACOBS WILL PLAY IN THREE MEETS

U. S. SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS THE FINAL TEST

Essex Event at Manchester, Beginning Aug. 15, Will Be First Tourney for Rivals.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 26. — It looks like a banner year for the Moody-Jacobs tennis rivalry, which both participants are anxious to have you believe exists only on the tennis courts.

It has been going on since the days when Helen Jacobs, now 30, still was a junior; includes 20-odd meetings, counting minor tournaments, had its last renewal in a 6-4, 6-0 "walk-over" for 33-year-old Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon this year after Miss Jacobs turned her ankle in the second set, and is likely to have two more engagements before the season ends.

The first should be in the Essex County Invitation at Manchester, Mass., which begins Aug. 15, and the second in the national singles at Forest Hills, Sept. 8-17. On their return from Europe, Miss Jacobs 10 days ago and Mrs. Moody yesterday, each announced that Manchester would be her first tournament and each said she would play at Forest Hills, Miss Jacobs in quest of her fifth title, Mrs. Moody her eighth.

Granted that "Jake" recovers from her ankle injury and "Poker Face" from a slight back strain, their Wimbledon showings indicate there should be little to stop them from reaching both finals.

Fine Foreign Field. At Manchester they will face the best of the home-bred talent, which leads off with top-ranked Alice Marble, who lost to Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon semifinals. At Forest Hills they will face the same domestic threats, plus a foreign entry including powerful Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland, the 1937 runner-up; Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb, able English handers, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France. Anita Lizans of Chile, the 1937 winner who recently was married in England, will not defend her title.

Since the two Helens beat all of these and more at Wimbledon, there is little reason to believe they can't do it again. Miss Jacobs played some of the finest tennis of her career at Wimbledon and Mrs. Moody who won her eighth Wimbledon title obviously is on her game and content with it.

Mrs. Moody plans to rest a week in New York, and then will practice at Forest Hills. After playing at Manchester, in the National doubles at Brookline and at Forest Hills, she will go on a lecture tour in mid-October. She will address clubs and forums designing her talks "more for those who are just interested in the game than for regular players."

Budge to Face Good Field. Although Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany will not be on hand when Don Budge opens defense of his national singles title, the field should be much more international than the one Budge marched through a year ago.

Australia will have Davis Cuppers Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich and L. A. Schwartz in the field; Japan and Canada, which play a North American zone Davis Cup match at Montreal this week-end, also should be represented by their best players. Continental Europe will contribute the members of the winning team in the European zone final between Yugoslavia and Germany, and England will have Charles Hare, who has been playing in this country all year, Ronald Shayer, George Patrick Hughes and E. J. Filby, one of the best of the younger Britons.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's Wrong Here? "I WISH I were a man" is an old feminine bromide. It implies that Dame Nature gives man all the breaks, as compared to women. But, although the female of the species in recent years, has improved her condition, in some respects, athletically her situation is just another pain in the neck.



WILL IT COME TO THIS, SOME DAY?

No doubt many women athletes are thinking this today, following the announcement published in the Post-Dispatch that the only persons participating in the U. S. women's championships whose expenses will be taken care of by the sponsoring promoters are the champions of last year.

All other entrants will be on their own. They must either finance themselves or get their athletic associations or clubs to raise the money for them.

PROBABLY MANY of them are wondering how the boy athletes of the country circulate around in the Post-Dispatch that the only persons participating in the U. S. women's championships whose expenses will be taken care of by the sponsoring promoters are the champions of last year.

It has even been reported that some of our men stand-outs have received sums aggregating hundreds of dollars for appearances in various athletic shows.

But there's no money for the girls—or very little. And sometimes we wonder about that. Evidently, the performance of men stars is worth more in some way to somebody, than the performances of women amateurs.

Non-Profit Making. OUR NATIONAL championships are held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, a very deserving body, despite much criticism. This is one of the cleanest sports organizations in the world. For the most part everybody connected with the A. A. U. does his stuff as a labor of love.

There are a very few paid executives. There is a minimum of expense, although a very meager source of income. But, what we do not seem to grasp, is why the A. A. U. can't make money enough out of track meets to pay all expenses of athletes competing in national championships, when private promoters can exploit athletes and give them ample expenses.

The women's national championship will be held at Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7. The event will be sponsored not by the National A. A. U., actively, but by a private organization labeled the "New Haven County Sheriffs' Association."

If the Sheriffs can promote the event with profit, why in the name of time can't the A. A. U.? However, the A. A. U. policy has always been not to promote events at its own risk, but to have championships underwritten by private or club promotion.

STATE BECOMES PARTY TO WORLD BOXING ACCORD

The Missouri State Athletic Commission last voted to enter the world boxing agreement recently formed at the International Boxing Conference in Rome, it was announced by Chairman Russell Murphy.

The world agreement, designed to bring about more uniform regulation of the sport, has been joined by the National Boxing Association, Illinois, New York, Argentina and several European countries.

Other rulings by the Missouri State Commission: All Babe, suspended last fall for striking a referee in St. Joseph, was reinstated.

Recognition of the suspension by the Illinois Commission of Jimmy Adams, young Detroit heavyweight, and Jack Trammell of Youngstown, O., following their "no contest" fight at Chicago in June, Adams for one year and Trammell for five.

Reinstatement of Max Baer and his manager, Anell Hoffman, who were suspended two years ago following difficulty with their business manager, Frank Picola, who is no longer with Baer and Hoffman.

Prohibition of "mixed" matches between boxers and wrestlers. Appointment of Frank Foss of St. Louis and Bill Levy of Kansas City as chief state inspectors to develop boxing in the smaller communities of the State.

Meeting with Chairman Murphy were the other members of the commission, Ben Harrison of Springfield; Lee Broshnan of Kansas City, and Secretary Horace Dawson of Jefferson City.

Murphy had no comment on the reinstatement of All Babe, the wild Kurd who came to St. Louis late in 1936, caught the fancy of fans with rough and humorous performances and drew an average crowd of about 800 every time he appeared here.

Last fall All Babe ran afoul of the commission (one of the many times in his career during which he was once recognized as heavyweight champion of the world). He hit a referee, and the former chairman of the commission, Garrett Smalley of Kansas City, suspended him indefinitely.

The Kurd next appeared in Detroit in bouts with Jimmy London, and the belief was that he had left promoter Tom Pack and joined up with Toots Mondt and London. Later there were rumors that Mondt, London and company would invade Pack's monopoly in the field of wrestling here. The reinstatement of All Babe may bring them in here.

RIGGS WINNER AT BROOKLINE, BEATS KOVACS

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., July 26.—The second-ranking Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, advanced a step toward his United States Davis Cup team goal yesterday by capturing the forty-sixth Longwood Bowl tennis tournament with a one-sided 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Frank Kovacs, 18-year-old Oakland (Cal.) comer.

Both were on a grass court for the first time since last Monday's round-robin opening and Riggs lost little time discovering Kovacs' turf weakness and concentrating against it.

The Californian youngster, who towers 6 feet 4 inches, has had little experience on grass courts and has not trained himself to bend his knees while playing the low bounding shots generated by such a surface.

That handicap was aggravated by the soggy court, for it enabled Riggs to cut his spinning returns much lower than usual, with the result that his stiff-legged opponent battled 30 shots into the net and drove 21 more beyond the lines, while almost matching Riggs' earned points during the 26 games.

After playing indoors all week, both players found the grass footing treacherous. They opened to the best of their ability, but Kovacs had such trouble controlling his feet that he was caught out of position twice, as Riggs gained the decisive first set lead by breaking his service with a pair of well-earned placements in the sixth game.

Riggs sped through the next six games to get two sets up and then gave Kovacs a chance to prolong the match by yielding his service in the third set's opening game. Kovacs managed to build up a 2-1 lead, but he tossed away that advantage by losing control of his delivery and double-faulting away the eighth game, which Riggs won to pull even.

After Riggs held the ninth to go into a 3-4 lead, Kovacs gave him the match in the next game by opening with a double-fault, netting two low returns and then committing another service error.

Golf Meet at Edwardsville. The Madison County Country Club will be host to the South Central Illinois Elks golf tournament tomorrow at Edwardsville. Litchfield, Mount Vernon, Jerseyville, Alton, East St. Louis, Belleville and Granite City have entered the four-man team medal play event.

Street. One has to win the pennant and the other has to get out of the cellar. Looks as though the Sarge has the tougher assignment.

When there is only one pennant

Porte

No Alibis. Charlie Grimm ran true to form in his first broadcast and exonerated the "front office" from the charge of interference with his management of the team.

THEY said that Grimm was on the spot. And he would tell the public what. The shooting was about. But Charlie couldn't tell a lie. And that "front office" alibi was absolutely out.

Babe Ruth won the long-distance hitting contest Sunday with a drive into Grand boulevard of 430 feet. Joe Medwick copped a 425-foot drive. "Annoy" pounced on unassuming Johnny Mize copped honorable mention with a wallop of 420 feet.

All of which doesn't prove anything except that pitching is still 80 per cent of the game.

It doesn't do a thing but prove that if the ball for Babe you grove. The King of Swat will follow through. And park it on Grand avenue.

"Judge" Henshaw held the Dodgers to two hits in 7-2 innings and won the Supreme Court verdict, 5 to 4.

Just a Chiseler. Noting that a bandit who had robbed him of his pocketbook containing \$25 was armed with nothing but a chisel, W. Verne McCracken of Chicago brought him down with a flying tackle and recovered his property.

From the scene, in a panic, the bandit will run. When McCracken cracks down on a guy with no gun.

"Maverick Beaten for Renomination in Texas Primary." Looks as though Maverick were headed for the last round.

The man on the sandbox says it is a tossup which is in the toughest spot, Gabby Harnett or Gabby Street. One has to win the pennant and the other has to get out of the cellar. Looks as though the Sarge has the tougher assignment.

FINAL C. M. T. C. BOUITS TONIGHT

Sixteen youths will trade blows in the eighth final championship bouts of the Citizens' Middleweight Training Camp boxing tournament scheduled tonight at the arena on the Jefferson Barnes reservation. The first bout starts at 8 p. m.

Several matches stand out on fight program. Homer Fiske, West Frankfort, Ill., a bantamweight boxer who has shown signs of skill and determination in his previous bouts, is expected to clash with Roland Kennedy of Chicago, Ill. Edgar Feser of Chicago, a member of the First Middleweight Gun Company, should give Banachy, another West Frankfort product, tough opposition in a featherweight division final.

Verlin Clark of Broesly, Mo., scored two knockouts in his final a week ago, opposes Carl Talbot of Charleston, Ill., in a middleweight bout. Two bantamweight contestants, Paul R. Caruthersville, Mo., weighing 105 pounds, and Melvin Theobald, Glen Carbon, Ill., weighing 105 pounds, should put on another good fight.

Tonight's program: FLYWEIGHT CLASH: Hersey McCor of Riverton, Ill., vs. Paul D. vs. Cecil Cooper, Graydon, Mo. BANTAMWEIGHT CLASH: Homer Fiske, West Frankfort, Ill., vs. Roland Kennedy, Chicago, Ill. FEATHERWEIGHT CLASH: Edgar Feser, Chicago, Ill., vs. Banachy, West Frankfort, Ill. MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASH: Verlin Clark, Broesly, Mo., vs. Carl Talbot, Charleston, Ill. WELTERWEIGHT CLASH: Wendell Fordyce, Vermont, Ill., vs. Machine Gun Company, vs. John S. Champlin, Company G. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASH: Al Frenchie of Stanton, Ill., vs. F. vs. Leven Gentry, Fawcett, Second Machine Gun Company. HEAVYWEIGHT CLASH: Paul Ross, Caruthersville, Mo., vs. Melvin Theobald, Glen Carbon, Ill., Company G.

Corkball Scores. The 900s won from Tinsley, 4-0, in the second game of their double-header after playing a scoreless tie. The victory placed the 900s in a tie for the lead in the American Corkball Association. The 216-2s blanked Texas, 3-0 and 1-0; Hagers won from Evers, 4-0 and tied 0-0; the 50-Limit Club and Gerlings played two scoreless ties.

You'll Celebrate WHEN YOU GET ON TO THESE MELLOWER, TASTIER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES—AROUND 70 TO A TIN! THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Don't be satisfied with JUST ANOTHER BEER

Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and see how much more real beer flavor you get in Falstaff

1. LOOK... IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR

2. SMELL THAT RICH, CLEAN AROMA

3. TASTE THAT FULLY AGED ALL-GRAIN FLAVOR

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FINAL C. M. T. C. BOUBS TONIGHT

Sixteen youths will trade blows in the eighth final championship bout of the Citizens' Middleweight Championship tournament scheduled tonight at the outdoor arena on the Jefferson Barracks reservation. The first bout will start at 8 p. m.

Several matches stand out on the fight program. Homer Pikey, West Frankfort, Ill., a bantamweight boxer who has shown plenty of skill and determination in previous bouts, is expected to go through to the semifinals of the first Madison Square Garden title fight. He is expected to go through to the semifinals of the first Madison Square Garden title fight. He is expected to go through to the semifinals of the first Madison Square Garden title fight.

Tonight's program: FLYWEIGHT CLASS. Herold McCard of Riverton, Ill., vs. Cecil Cooper, Grayville, Ill. Second Madison Square Garden title fight. BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS. Homer Pikey, West Frankfort, Ill., vs. F. J. Kennedy, Grayville, Ill. FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS. Edgar Fraser, Hercul, Ill., vs. Al Hamilton, Grayville, Ill. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS. Al Hamilton, Grayville, Ill., vs. Al Hamilton, Grayville, Ill. HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS. Paul Ross, Caruthersville, Mo., vs. Al Hamilton, Grayville, Ill.

Celebrate
WHEN YOU GET ON
SE MELLOWER, TASTIER,
MAKING'S SMOKES—
ROUND 70 TO A TIN!
TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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CHALLENGER HAS 15 "KAYOS" IN ROW TO CREDIT

Crowd of 35,000 Expected to See Middleweights in Action—Jack Dempsey Will Referee.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26.—The overall fight from Seattle's George Hostak, who has won 15 consecutive knockouts and is expected to be the world's middleweight champion when Al "Hostie" Hostak meets Freddie Steele, the champion from Tacoma.

The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but may be decided sooner. Hostak has scored 15 consecutive knockouts and is expected to be the world's middleweight champion when Al "Hostie" Hostak meets Freddie Steele, the champion from Tacoma.

The fighters are to weigh in today around 2 p. m., with Steele expected to scale 169 pounds and Hostak 167 pounds.

When the fight was announced, Steele was a 10-7 favorite in the wagering, but the odds have shrunk to 10-9 and indications are it will be an even-money argument by night.

Hostak, 22 years old, started fighting in the 125-pound class, a spindly little blond kid with a terrific wallop. As he grew in size he moved from the preliminary class and began fighting main events in cutting neighborhood arenas.

He blasted and cooled several fighters in a shorter time than it required Steele to dispose of them. Listed in Hostak's knockout string are such fighters as Babe Risko, Al Matthews, Irish Bob Turner, Don in Rex, Young Terry, Tony Swede Berglund and Chief Paris.

Fisher, Risko and Matthews all went the distance against Steele, but Hostak kayoed them in two, seven and nine rounds, respectively. Steele's backers point out Freddie has softened them for Al, but that's another matter to be settled tonight.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will referee the match, which promoter Nat Druy, estimated would draw between \$5,000 and 40,000 persons who will pay from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the privilege.

The title bout is scheduled for 11:35 p. m. (St. Louis time).

Bill Holtman Honored.
Bill Holtman was honored by members of the wrestling team of the Boys' Club at the annual wrestling banquet last night when he was elected president of the wrestling squad for next season. Coach Frank Duffield and Walter Her, wrestling captain, were presented with medals. Carl Bauer, president of the Ozark A. A. U., and Joe Holtman, superintendent of the Boys' Club, made speeches.

At Thistedown.
1—Marching Man, Old Star, Smith Da-
2—ROYAL CHARM, Tarpon, Transit
3—Hermantia, Bal Ele, Fallo.
4—Sunshine Boy, Enriche, Ethel's
Cher.

At Rockingham.
1—WEE BAG, Truckin, Chives.
2—Dacotah, Suzanna, Bloomer Girl.
3—Catechism, Cookie, Briery.
4—Victorious Ann, Sanderson, Old
Bee.

At Saratoga.
1—Colie, Rocking-Van Buren entry,
Sister Rich.
2—Sister Beware, Hitchcock entry,
Gale Meadow.
3—Green Vette, Yomer, Ecstacy.
4—Infelix, Bomar entry, Malone-Put-
nan entry.

At Arlington.
1—Eggle, Milton, Mae Whitak.
2—Buddie Tracy, Chimney Top, Miss
T.
3—O'Buddy, Ducky Maid, Ice Queen.
4—Kedaway, Overstimulate, Geologist.
5—Lace Reigh, Denmark entry, Alpen
Glow.

At Rockingham.
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10 TO 9 FAVORITE TO BEAT HOSTAK IN TITLE FIGHT

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Arlington.
First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1—Sister Beware, 113; 2—Buddie Tracy, 113; 3—Green Vette, 113; 4—Infelix, 113; 5—Sunshine Boy, 113; 6—Hermantia, 113; 7—ROYAL CHARM, 113; 8—Marching Man, 113; 9—Old Star, 113; 10—Smith Da-
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Other Racing Results

At Saratoga.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: 1—Sister Beware, 113; 2—Buddie Tracy, 113; 3—Green Vette, 113; 4—Infelix, 113; 5—Sunshine Boy, 113; 6—Hermantia, 113; 7—ROYAL CHARM, 113; 8—Marching Man, 113; 9—Old Star, 113; 10—Smith Da-
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WOMAN WHOSE AUTO HIT MOTORCYCLE OFFICER FINED

Miss Helen Lutz of Portland, Mo., Appeals from Conviction and \$55 Penalty.

Miss Helen Lutz of Portland, Mo., was fined \$55 by Provisional Judge Charles J. Harvey today on charges of careless driving and destruction of property, in connection with an accident May 18, when an automobile driven by Miss Lutz struck Patrolman Richard Miller's motorcycle, knocking him into the street on Washington avenue, west of Theresa avenue. He received minor injuries.

The policeman testified he extended his arm, signaling he intended to make a turn, and that the young woman, driving behind, failed to stop in time to avoid him. Witnesses for Miss Lutz testified Miller, westbound, had just passed a

Motorcycle Sergeant going in the opposite direction and had waved to him before starting the turn. Her speed did not exceed 30 miles an hour, witnesses testified. She appealed.

ITALIAN TROOPS TO EXCHANGE VISITS WITH NAZI SOLDIERS

Plan Is Ordered By Mussolini to "Cement Ties of Comradeship."

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 26.—Italian Fascist militia and officers will exchange visits with a group of German (Brownshirt) troops, it was announced today.

Premier Mussolini ordered the exchange to "cement ties of comradeship between armed defenses of the two revolutions" after the friendly reception given to 14 Italian blackshirts on a recent visit to Berlin.



for a thrifty...
thrilling vacation

ON a Greyhound Expense-Paid Tour every detail of your trip is arranged for you by a travel expert and paid for in advance. You know what the cost will be before you start.

Greyhound offers Expense-Paid Tours to practically all of America's famed vacation-lands... California—Colorado—New York City—Washington—New England—the National Parks... in fact, there is a variety of Greyhound Expense-Paid Tours to vacation areas in every section of the country. See more in less time and for less money on an Expense-Paid Tour.

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FRIGIDAIRE KEEPS MILK SAFE

PROTECTS ALL FOOD... AT LOW COST!

- Keeps Milk Safe
- Keeps Meat Fresh
- Keeps Vegetables Crisp
- Keeps You Supplied With Plenty of Ice

Spoiled food costs money and endangers health! Don't risk it! Keep food safe, fresh and sweet in a new 1938 Frigidaire with the new Silent Meter-Miser. And save money besides! We'll show you how you can be sure that your food is safe... even in the hottest weather. And we'll show you how Frigidaire will save on refrigeration in ALL 4 WAYS!



FIRST RULE of Hot Weather Food Keeping

Keep milk safe... in temperatures under 50 degrees, the U. S. Government warns. Above 50 degrees, milk spoils rapidly, curdles, gets sour. Other food, too, begins to spoil in higher temperatures, though this is not so easily detected as in milk. Below 50 degrees, milk and other food is safe. Check your refrigerator now!



Saves on Food... on Current... on Ice... on Upkeep

Look at This New 1938 Model

Its Features Include...

The "Double-Easy" QUICKUBE Tray that saves ice as well as time and trouble... AUTOMATIC TRAY RELEASE... SUPER FREEZER... 2-Way Frozen Storage... New 2-Way Cold Storage Tray... 3-Way Sliding Shelf... New Easy-Sliding Hydrator with Moisture-Seal Lid... Automatic Reset Defroster... Double-Range Cold Control... Food Safety Indicator on Door... Touch-Latch Door Opener... Fine Dulux Exterior... are all features you are sure to appreciate.

Buy Frigidaire and Be Sure. The Operating Cost Is Very Low in St. Louis, Where Electricity Is Cheap

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday... MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal
6500 Delmar

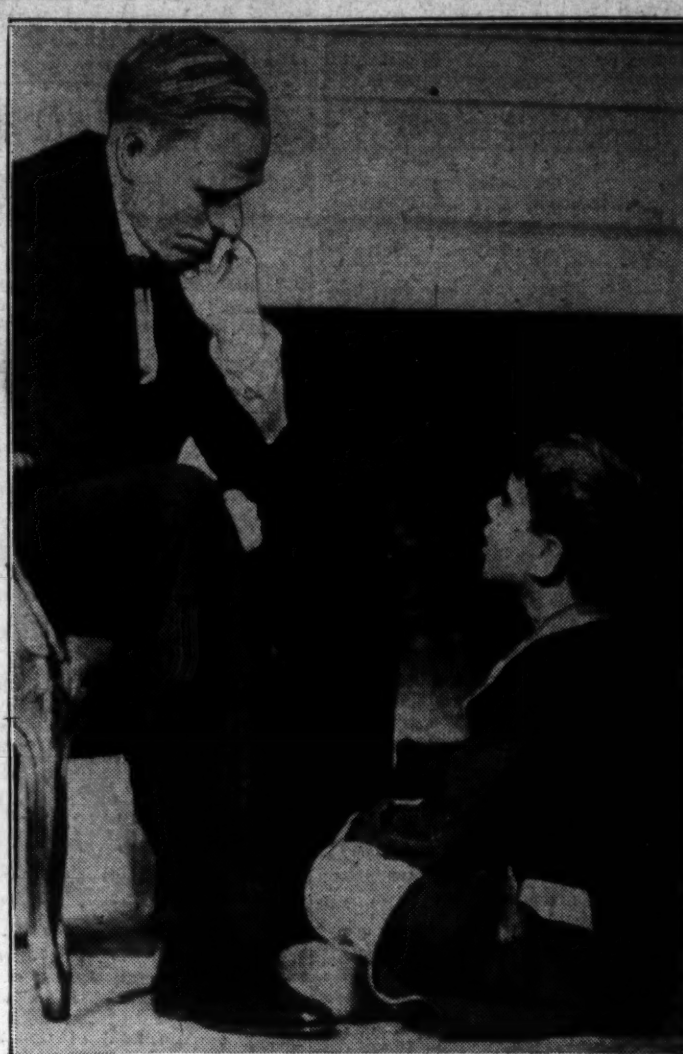
Euclid and Delmar
7179 Manchester

231 W. Lockwood
249 Lemay Ferry Rd.

6304 Easton
305 Meramec Station Rd.

2719 Cherokee

Novelist in Stage Role



SINCLAIR LEWIS (left) in the role of Doremus Jessup. With him is CALVIN THOMAS JR., who plays the part of Jessup's grandson.

MOHAMMEDANS, BUDDHISTS CLASH AT RANGOON; 40 HURT

British Troops Called When Rioting Starts Over Book Viewed as An Insult by Burmese.

By the Associated Press.
RANGOON, Burma, July 27.—Reinforcements of British troops were rushed to Rangoon today when 40 persons were injured in a riot between Burmese Buddhists and Indian Mohammedans.

The clash, which occurred in the crowded Bazar area, was believed to have been the result of tense feeling following publication of a book by a Mohammedan, viewed as an insult to Buddhism. The rioters swung knives and hurled bricks, sticks and pop bottles.

SINCLAIR LEWIS GOES OVER BIG AS ACTOR

He Gets Curtain Calls in Own Play, 'It Can't Happen Here,' at Cohasset, Mass.

By the Associated Press.
COHASSET, Mass., July 26.—Novelist Sinclair Lewis turned professional actor here last night in a new version of his own play and novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

A capacity audience, which went to Cohasset's summer theater half-expecting to see the author-lecturer forget his lines, instead watched him portray his part convincingly.

When Lewis first appeared, he was given generous applause and at the end of the play he was called back repeatedly. In a brief curtain talk, he urged his audience to regard the moral of the play and declared "it is up to you and me, who give the President his job, to see that it doesn't happen here."

Lewis played the role of Doremus Jessup, Vermont editor, whose editorials unwittingly aid the advent of Fascism in Vermont.

He did particularly well in his closing scene, in which, as a forlorn figure broken by Fascism, he bids farewell to his daughter and prepares to flee to safety in Canada. "A natural born actor," said Director Alexander Dean.

As a play, it was vastly different from the one offered in Federal theaters all over the country some time ago. Six scenes were dropped off completely, many characters eliminated, and rambling speeches tightened up.

The part of President-Dictator "Buzz" Windrip, was eliminated from the action and introduced to the audience only as a voice over the radio. "I made the part a radio voice for dramatic, not political reasons," he said.

As a drawing card, Lewis is the best in the five-year history of the South Shore Players, said Director Dean. All performances for the rest of the week were sold out before the opening performance, something never before experienced in Cohasset although many of the stage's greatest stars have appeared here.

Dean said he was considering running the play a second week starting Aug. 8.

Lewis' wife, Dorothy Thompson, newspaper writer, was one of the first to congratulate him after the final curtain.

BODY THAT OF FRED WALTON

Found in River June 17; Identification Established Through Keys.

A body removed from the Mississippi River at the foot of Nagel avenue on June 17 was identified yesterday as that of Fred Walton, 68 years old, who disappeared last November from a Jennings nursing home where he had been under treatment for a leg injury.

Identification was established after keys found in the clothing were found to fit the lock on Walton's locker at the Elms Convalescent Home, 2520 McLaran avenue. Walton, formerly a carpenter with a circus, was nervous and frequently threatened to end his life, it was said at the home.

FUNERAL OF JOHN C. MEYERS, WHO ENDED OWN LIFE, HELD

Six Old Friends Are Pallbearers for Noted Former Athlete and Sports Promoter.

Funeral services for John C. Meyers, 80 years old, noted athlete and sports promoter many years ago who shot and killed himself Sunday at his home at 3853A McDonald avenue, were held this morning at the Drehermann-Harrell mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard. The body was cremated. Six old friends of Meyers, veteran athletes, Joseph Forshaw, Roy Eilers, Joseph O'Reilly, August Erker, George Baptiste and Hans Wulff, served as pallbearers.

Mr. Meyers had been a partial invalid since last winter, when he was injured in a fall at his home. Since 1896 he had been in the insurance business. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Meyers, two daughters, Miss Ruth Meyers and Mrs. Louis Phillips, and a son, City Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers.

JOHN S. O'REILLY FUNERAL

Former St. Louisan to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for John S. O'Reilly, son of the late Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly, St. Louis physician, will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the New Cathedral, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. O'Reilly, 41 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday in New Orleans, where he had been engaged in the commission business since shortly after the World War. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice O'Reilly, and two daughters, Joan and Patricia, of New Orleans, and his mother, Mrs. Agnes O'Reilly, four brothers, Thomas, Robert, Paul and Charles O'Reilly, and

three sisters, Mrs. Ralph L. Stanley, Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Bernard Brown, all of St. Louis.

Gov. Stark Paroles 16.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—Gov. Stark granted paroles yesterday to 16 convicts. They included:

Gus Walker, 30 years for first degree robbery in St. Louis, seven years; Lloyd Cash, 10 years for first degree robbery in St. Louis, seven years; Ernest McDaniels, 15 years for first degree robbery in St. Louis, seven years.

WALL BOARD \$2.50

For 100 feet — \$3.85

For 100 feet — \$3.85

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4309 National Bridge

JE. 2828

Firestone

CUTS THE COST OF TIRE SAFETY

NOW YOU CAN
BUY A FIRESTONE
GUM-DIPPED TIRE
AS LOW AS — \$7.60

4.50-20

RIGHT now when you use your car more than at any other season of the year — when you want and need greater protection against blowouts, punctures and skidding — Firestone provides this three-way safety at NEW LOW PRICES. Now that it costs so little to make your car TIRE-SAFE car owners everywhere should replace dangerously worn tires with NEW, SAFE Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, built with these patented and exclusive construction features:

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber, counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat which ordinarily cause blowouts. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread, another patented Firestone construction feature, protect against punctures.

Scientifically Designed Non-Skid Tread made of tough slow-wearing rubber, assures safer stops and longer non-skid mileage.

With the low first cost, the extra safety and the long mileage of Firestone Convoy tires, you can no longer afford to take chances on unsafe tires. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

Look at these LOW PRICES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-21	\$7.90	5.25-17	\$9.25	6.00-16	\$11.80
4.75-19	\$8.15	5.25-18	\$9.65	6.25-16	\$13.15
5.00-19	\$8.80	5.50-17	\$10.45	6.50-16	\$14.50

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign Today!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. and NBC.

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

The following Firestone dealers are prepared to serve you

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

5901 Delmar Blvd. 2807 Olive St. 20th and Edison, Granite City

MAGINNIS-BRITTON TIRE CO. S. & L. DEPARTMENT STORES SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO.

1721 Delmar Blvd. 31st and Locust Sts. 7100 S. Broadway

2420 Gravois Ave. 2420 Gravois Ave. 2420 Gravois Ave.

1425 S. Grand Blvd. 1115 S. Broadway

3334 S. Grand Blvd.

ALL TEXACO AND D-X SERVICE STATIONS

A Sunday smoke... at a Monday price

When you smoke this time buy with a SENSATION. And it's a sensation to thousands of smokers who want the "most" for their money.

Copyright, 1938, by W. F. Lamborn Co., Inc.

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Governor and Court Candidate

SAYS ORGANIZATION SEEKS VENGEANCE

**But Insists He Owes No
Allegiance to Kansas City
Machine and 'Never
Traded My Honor.'**

Denounces "Vote Thieves."
Hammering away on the Kansas City election frauds, sensationally exposed by Federal grand jury investigations and wholesale conviction,

—Associated Press Photo.
GOV. LLOYD C. STARK (right) and **JUDGE JAMES M. DOUGLAS**, at last night's political rally in Kansas City.

"Angered by this defeat, the boss and his organization bolted Jost, the Democratic nominee, in the election, and supported George H. Edwards, Republican, with the re-

Dean Edward T. Lee Says Association 'Owes It to People' to Clear Up Question of Eligibility

TWO ALABAMA LAWYERS OBJECT

Proposal to Ask Supreme Court for Information on Member's Status Is Before Committee

Frank said he "gravely doubted" whether members of Pound's committee had made an investigation

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

**Congressman, Beaten by
Paul J. Kilday, Declares
Opponents Spent Record
Amount**

DISCOUNTS EFFECT OF LABOR DIVISION

'We Have Exactly Same Situation Here as in Jersey City,' He Says, Alluding to Organization

microphone and his flour business, expressing gratification that "I've just gotten rid of another carload," and thanking those who supported him.

Party Secretary Tells University Men "Elaboration of Aryan Principles" Is to Be Stressed in 1939.

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouveau 206 N. 12th

Overcapitalization Argument Presented in Answer to Pro- posal to Reduce Pay.

57. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with easily won victories; never be swayed by the passions of the moment; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of John Schmoll.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CIRCUIT CLERK H. SAM PRIEST was quoted in the Post-Dispatch of July 18 as saying that the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court was in a chaotic condition when he took charge. I wish to refute this charge, and I do it as former Deputy Circuit Clerk in the writs department, under John Schmoll, Mr. Priest's predecessor.

No doubt, taxpayers will recall the many major street widenings of the past decade. Many millions of dollars were turned over by the city into the registry of the Circuit Clerk, then operated by Mr. Schmoll. The money had to be turned over to the rightful owner of the property. Not one penny of it went astray. Perfect records were kept. According to Mr. Priest, under Mr. Schmoll, money received by him was thrown into cigar boxes and no records were kept. This is absurd.

During Mr. Schmoll's tenure, he had to operate on the income of the office and, often, when in need of a typewriter, conserved the taxpayers' money by using antiquated equipment rather than bill the city. This situation has been changed with the advent of the New Deal and Mr. Priest. Thousands of dollars have been turned over to him for Federal works projects of many kinds to modernize the office. Each of these reforms was known to Mr. Priest's predecessor, but he was unable to accomplish them through lack of funds.

During Mr. Schmoll's tenure in office, there were 10 cases filed to close the office in the Circuit Court. Mr. Schmoll employed approximately 83 persons, while Mr. Priest has under his employ in the neighborhood of 100. There is no comparison between the office under Mr. Schmoll and under Mr. Priest, because Mr. Schmoll had no money from the Federal, State or city governments with which to make innovations, while Mr. Priest has had thousands of dollars at his disposal.

WERNER A. LUECKE.

Campaign Pome.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree,
Proclaiming beauty, charm and grace,
And some loveliness of the face!

JOHN W. JAQUITH,
Member, Greater St. Louis
Association of Gardeners.

Douglass University's Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER sent to my daughter indicates the injustice done to Negroes in Missouri with respect to education. The letter is from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, and suggests that she file application blanks, although the appropriation for 1937-38 has been spent and there will not be another until the Legislature meets in 1939. It is typical of hundreds sent to Negroes who must go out of Missouri to complete their college training.

In order to set up a system that will be economical to all, Douglass University (St. Louis) has launched a campaign for a State-supported institution of higher learning for Negroes, to be located in St. Louis. We want it here because St. Louis has the largest Negro population in the State, the largest possible student body and the greatest number of cultural institutions.

The State University at Columbia and the colleges at Warrensburg, Kirksville, Maryville, Springfield and Cape Girardeau all have their own president and Board of Curators. These institutions are conveniently located, but they admit white people, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and all others except the Negro. We want an institution with its own president and board.

St. Louis has about 120,000 professional Negroes ready to do graduate work. A graduate and undergraduate school here will keep in St. Louis thousands of dollars that go out of the State and will bring in other thousands.

HERMAN DEERER,
College of Religion, Douglass University.

Music Lover's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a music-lover, let me warn the campaign managers of Judge James M. Douglas that they did his cause no good by having a speaker interrupt the Law-Isom Stadium symphony concert Sunday night to make an appeal in his behalf.

SIBELIUS J. ROOSEVELT.

The Letter Was a Honey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MARK D. EAGLETON'S letter was certainly a honey. It makes some of our dumb taxpayers understand why Eagleton's law partner is trying to defeat H. Sam Priest. Perhaps I'm extra dumb, but what I simply cannot get through my head is by what right did anybody let Eagleton run up a debt for court costs to the handsome tune of \$10,582.73? I understand that there are over 2500 lawyers in St. Louis and if each of them were accorded the same "charge account" the city would hold the bag—or rather bag—for the cute little sum of \$26,456,825. If I remember correctly, Dr. Kane said that when all of the facts and the whole truth were explained to the voters there would not be enough stupid people left to nominate Mr. Priest's opponent. I think the doctor is right.

STUPID.

THE TEXAS ELECTION.

The race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas has ended with victory for a candidate who conducted a campaign as absurd as if it were taken from a political farce-comedy by George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind. The winner is a combination flour salesman, radio announcer and writer of doggerel verse. He got into the campaign only in the last few weeks, after it was generally conceded that the race had narrowed down to two other men.

But his campaign methods were irresistible to the Texas electorate. He toured the State with a hill-billy band, had his family sing songs for which he wrote the words—and he promised a pension of \$35 a month to every Texan 65 years of age or over. If some literal-minded person interrupted his speech to ask where the required \$41,000,000 a year was coming from, he answered by ordering his musicians to "strike up a tune." His campaign slogan: "Please pass the biscuits, pappy!"

Since the Democratic nomination is virtually the equivalent of election, this is what Texas gets after raising the Governor's salary from an inadequate \$4000 a year to \$12,000. A man who prides himself on having no particular knowledge of social and economic issues, and who has never even troubled to pay his poll tax and vote, is to become the State's chief executive. After a series of above-the-average Governors, Texas reverts to the level of the days which brought Pa and Ma Ferguson to power.

For those whose faith might be unduly shaken by this episode, it should be recalled that this sort of thing is not new to American politics. It was a good many years ago that the Taylor brothers, Bob and Alf, Democrat and Republican respectively, campaigned for Governor of Tennessee with their fiddles. Bob won because the voters judged his playing of "Rock Back Davy" superior to Alf's rendition of "Arkansas Traveler," but after Bob's death, Alf became Governor, too. Only six years ago Len Small made the race for Governor of Illinois by renting a boat, equipping it with a band and loud-speakers and steaming down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers and up the Ohio to Shawneetown. By this time, however, Len Small was a twice-told tale; his show-biz methods attracted crowds without making voters.

But the fact that such phenomena are not new makes them no less disturbing. Such methods are an obvious flouting of intelligent democracy, an insult which the voters ought to resent. The basic assumption of a campaign such as Candidate O'Daniel waged in Texas is that the voters are either uninterested in public issues or incapable of understanding them. The cynical implication, it would seem, is that no such thing as a responsible electorate exists, and that the advantage lies with the candidate who offers clever entertainment rather than intelligent discussion. As a corollary, the candidate is perfectly safe in making ridiculously extravagant promises of whatever character he thinks may prove attractive.

Although there is nothing novel about the use of circus methods in political campaigns, the Texas case does illustrate one new aspect of present-day politics. It underlines the potential appeal of the radio entertainer who goes in for politics.

A month ago, during one of his regular radio programs, O'Daniel asked his listeners if he should make a "business-man's campaign" for Governor. He claims that he received 54,999 affirmative letters. In any event, the fact that he had, through the agency of the radio, made a sort of personal acquaintance with the masses of the Texas people is probably the chief factor in his political victory. Otherwise, his hill-billy campaign would hardly have acquired sufficient momentum in so short a time.

A parallel case was recorded in Birmingham, Ala., where an announcer for commercial radio programs (also a composer of doggerel verse) retired one of the leading figures in the lower house of Congress. An Oklahoma congressional district chose a man whose chief qualification was that his name was Will Rogers, the same as that of the famous stage and radio entertainer. One might almost suspect that if the original bearer of that name were alive and chose to make political capital of his popularity, he would be a powerful contender for President.

Certainly the result in Texas is profoundly discouraging to men who have made a life study of political science and the economics of government, with a view to serving their state. At the same time, we must regard such a result as the exception rather than the rule, pointing not to the ineffectuality of democracy but to the necessity for a constant striving toward a fuller sense of responsibility on the part of the electorate.

ARMS BEARING AGAIN.

The Rev. Angelo Benvenuto, Italian-born clergyman seeking admission to citizenship in Paterson, N. J., told Federal Judge Robert H. Davidson that he was willing to serve the United States in any way in wartime except by actually bearing arms. For many persons, including Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone, that religious scruple against spilling blood would stand as no bar when coupled with a willingness to assist in a war in a non-combatant capacity. Judge Davidson, however, denied the clergyman's final application on the ground that he must consent to bear arms.

The last time this question was passed on by the Supreme Court, the arms-bearing requirement was upheld in a 5-to-4 decision, the Chief Justice himself delivering the minority opinion. That is proof enough of the doubt as to the justice and wisdom of the present rule. The next Congress ought to revive the bill of the late Representative Griffin of New York which would authorize citizenship for conscientious objectors, otherwise qualified, provided they agree to engage in civilian wartime work if necessary. The Constitution does not condition citizenship upon arms bearing. No Judge should go out of his way to do so.

HOW MUCH AUTHORITY DOES IT HAVE?

Does the Illinois State Liquor Commission have the authority to revoke the licenses of liquor-selling establishments which contain slot machines and otherwise violate the statutes prohibiting the intermingling of the liquor traffic and the gambling racket? Chairman Arthur S. Smith, who seems determined to protect Illinois tavern operators from undoing themselves, thinks the commission has this authority under the law. He has been revoking the licenses of offenders and in this he has had the support of many Illinois citizens.

The hearing at Alton, on the notoriously bad conditions in Madison County, however, produced a sharp challenge by State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville and Representative Schaefer O'Neill,

of Alton, both legislators when the bill creating the liquor commission was passed. They took the position that the commission is without authority to question tavern operators or to revoke licenses. On this advice, many witnesses, summoned by the commission, declined to testify.

The common sense view is that the commission, as the legal regulatory body, has both the power to issue licenses and to revoke them for violations of the law. If it does not have that authority under the statute, the sooner it is found out the better in order that the deficiency may be corrected by the Legislature. Chairman Smith and the Madison County challengers will do the wise thing if they join hands in carrying a test case through to the Illinois Supreme Court.

MR. HOOVER TO THE FRONT.

Mr. Hoover is to make four speeches during the fall campaign, a Denver dispatch announces, as part of a general Republican program. The itinerary, tentative, of course, calls for appearances in the East, in Missouri, another elsewhere in the Middle West and the fourth in California. There can be no doubt that those addresses will be studiously prepared.

It might be suggested to Mr. Hoover that the flasher for votes in the troubled waters of today will get nowhere at all by telling, head by head, as it were, the rosary of Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes. That is only part of the petition. Having heard, item by item, the things that ought not to have been done, a curious public would like to hear about the things that ought to be done, and how to do them. No bill of particulars is demanded. But the mistakes of Roosevelt might, it would seem, provide his critics with something more than ammunition for attack.

It is possible that Mr. Hoover is, in a measure at least, addressing posterity. He may be going on record for history. It may be, too, that the flattering plaudits of tomorrow can "soothe the dull cold ear of death," though Mr. Gray, in his elegy, argued otherwise. Anyhow, campaign speeches are directed primarily to the immediate hour, to the decisive now. Posterity will cast no votes next November—not even in Kansas City. What happens at the polls is strictly a contemporary affair.

What has Herbert Hoover to say to us here in the somewhat anxious flesh? Has he any ideas to lighten these mortal coils? If he has, may he pour them on!

PLAIN JOSE.

It is not James V. Billings who is running for the Democratic nomination for the short Supreme Court term in opposition to Judge Douglas.

The name, on the authority of the bearer himself, is James V. (Josh) Billings. That is the way it appears on the official list of candidates now being published.

In other words, the Judge would have the electorate know that despite the backing he is getting from the Pendergast machine, he is just a plain, homespun, Lincolnshire fellow, running against a city slicker. Just folks. Just Josh.

Has Judge Billings set a fashion, perchance, that will be followed on the ballots of the future? If Mr. Roosevelt runs for a third term, will he officially take the appellation Franklin D. (Planned It That Way) Roosevelt? If the lightning strikes, the Postmaster General, will he ask the voters to support James A. (Call Me Jim) Farley? The possibilities are infinite. Earl (Red) Browder has his points, and James (I've Got It) Roosevelt. Mr. Hughes, if he had only written it Charles Evans (Good Times Charlie) Hughes, might have become President.

It's a great idea that Judge Billings has handed the followers both of Alexander (Able Alec) Hamilton and Thomas (Tom) Jefferson. Too bad the original Josh Billings isn't here to write about it.

MORE LIGHT NEEDED ON BOND PROPOSALS.

With only a week remaining before the primary election, the voters of the city are expected by the administration to approve a \$1,500,000 bond issue, with only scant information concerning its advisability. The proposed undertakings may be highly meritorious, but there has been no attempt at a public discussion. Mayor Dickmann should act promptly to give the people all the facts as a basis for their mature judgment.

The first partial statement in support of the bonds was issued by the Mayor only last Thursday, in the form of a reply to an inquiry made by the Real Estate Exchange June 23. The city should have been prepared to make a complete statement at the time the bond ordinances were introduced in the Board of Aldermen.

One proposition is for \$750,000 for relocating eight fire engine houses, building a ninth new one and acquiring new equipment. The other is for a like amount to provide relief work in the expectation that the W. P. A. or some other Federal agency will give the city \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to augment the fund.

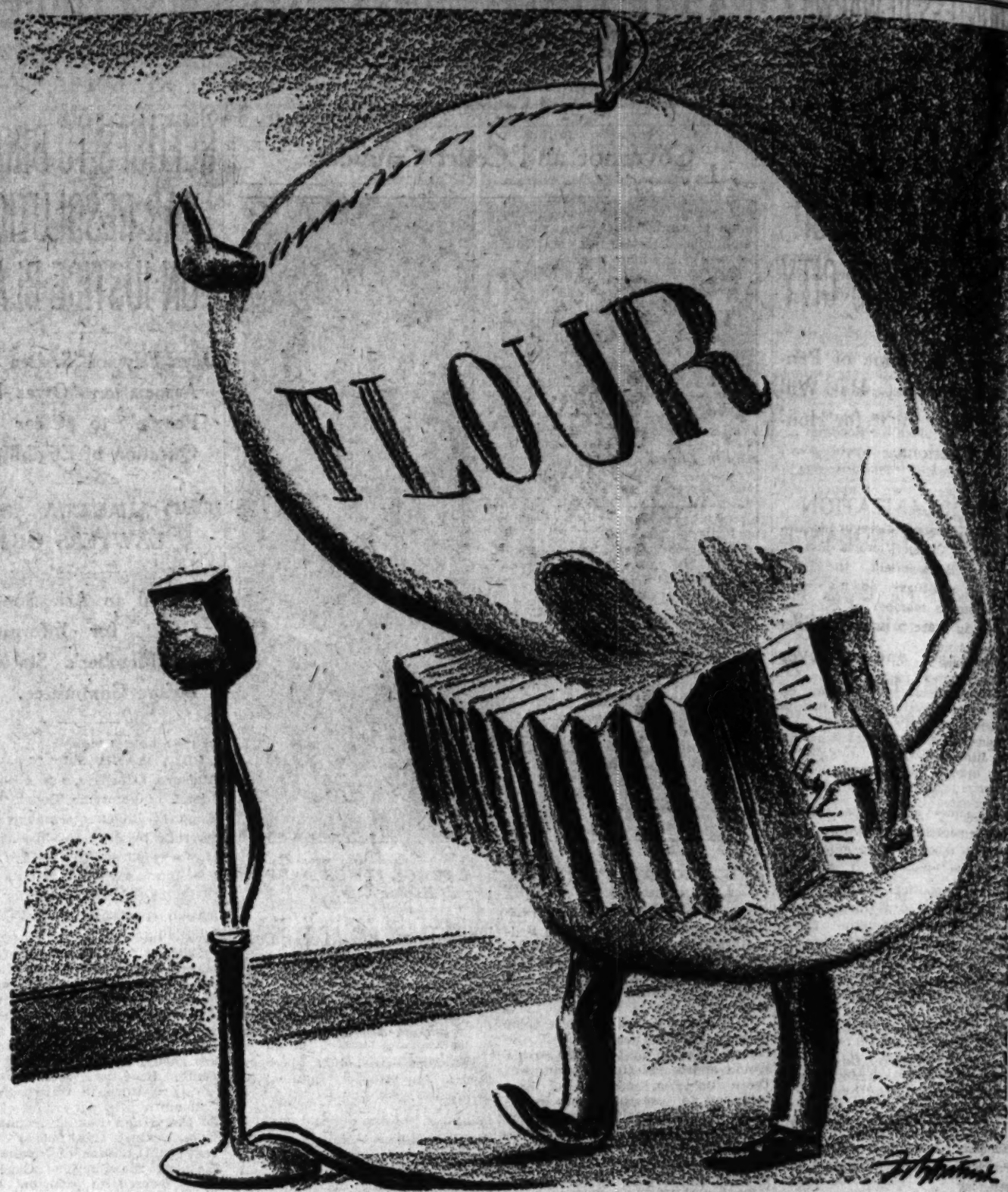
What assurance is there of such an allotment? What work would be done with the money? Will it be a sound form of relief? Will it consist of worth-while capital improvements? How long a period will the fund supply relief and how many persons will it aid? Is this part of a well-planned relief policy or just another stopgap? These are some of the questions which should be frankly answered for the voters.

As to the other item—why should new sites be purchased for eight houses, as the Mayor has implied would be done, instead of using present sites? Why is the ninth station needed? Just what are the facts as to the demand for more apparatus? Can it be demonstrated that the new houses would save \$75,000 a year, as asserted by the Mayor?

If these questions can be answered satisfactorily, the bonds probably should be voted. If not, the people will be justified in withholding the two-thirds majority required for passage. So far they have been asked to write a blank check.

There is a strong inference that the administration, rather than undertake a campaign of public information, intends to rely on the dominant Democratic political machine to produce the votes. The unwisdom of this method, from the administration's point of view, was demonstrated in the primary two years ago, when four bond items, for a net increase of \$850,000 in indebtedness, were defeated.

A British scientist hopes to discover a way to keep rubber trees alive after being bled. Taxpayers will watch the experiment with keen interest.



SO THEY MADE ME GOVERNOR!

The Shelter-Belt Project Makes Good

Program of planting trees to halt dust erosion has proved its worth in the Plains States, says weather expert; skeptics who declared that nature never meant for forests to grow there have been disproved; species selected for their ability to withstand drought and planted under supervision of arboriculturists are thriving.

By Roscoe Nunn, Retired Meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, St. Louis.

IF the tree-planting program now being instituted had been accomplished 50 years ago, or even 25 years ago, untold millions of dollars worth of permanent damage to the soil would have been avoided, thousands of farm families would be prosperous instead of destitute, the nation would be in a much better situation in regard to future supplies, and human health over half of the country would not be endangered by dust-laden air.

Such is the conclusion reached by the head of the Prairie States Forestry Project, in a recent report covering the first three and a half years of that work. From 70 to 90 per cent of the trees planted and cared for under United States Forest Service supervision, or by farmers in co-operation with the Forest Service, have survived. Many trees planted in 1935, ranging from about 12 to 24 inches in height and three-eighths of an inch in diameter at the base, have grown to heights of 15 or 16 feet. It should be remembered, too, that these young trees encountered the almost unprecedented heat and drought of 1936.

Some of the shelter-belts planted in 1935 have already exerted marked influence upon land adjacent to them, permitting the production of crops where it was very difficult or impossible to produce them prior to establishing these protective windbreaks. There was much shaking of heads early in 1934, when the greatly enlarged project of tree-planting in the plains region was about to be embarked upon. Critics said that the region was not suitable for trees; that history pointed to that fact; thousands of farmers had tried, they said, to grow trees, still the trees are not there. "Why spend money casting bread upon the desert?"

The fact is, numbers of settlers in the early days did succeed in establishing groves about their homes in the plains region. Trees are an agricultural crop, almost as easily raised as corn, if the land is fairly good, the annual rainfall 15 inches or more, and scientific methods of planting and cultivation are employed. The climate of the Great Plains for the most part does not forbid trees.

The primary purpose of the Prairie States Forestry Project is to grow trees in such a way as to reduce the destructive effects of wind, prevent soil from blowing and conserve moisture. Such a windbreak may consist of one or any number of rows of trees (the average is 10 rows), of any necessary length, and running in any direction, though usually they are so oriented as to lie at right angles to the prevailing wind direction.

A few acres of trees properly located and oriented on a farm in the long run, be worth as much as the farm itself, in the protection they afford, aside from the wood and timber values. Other important benefits are protection of livestock from severe weather, providing suitable habitats for wildlife, especially birds (and birds reduce insect damage immensely, saving, it is estimated, \$350,000,000 a year in the United States), and last, but not least, affording esthetic comfort to the people.

The plan calls for co-operation. The share of the farmers participating amounts to about 50 per cent of the cost. Because of

the prime importance of using the proper kinds of tree stock and of correct planting, the Forest Service produces the trees and plants them, while the farmers contribute in land preparation, fencing, cultivation, etc. Experiment has shown that certain kinds of trees and shrubs are suitable, also that many others cannot be successfully used. Among the trees best adapted are green ash, American elm, Chinese elm, burr oak, hackberry, honey locust, cottonwood, red cedar, Ponderosa pine, Austrian pine and black walnut. For shrubs, lilac, wild plum, Russian olive and willows are largely used.

Expert supervision, both in planting and cultivation is essential. Such supervision and follow-up work of experts (who are more efficient than their predecessors of two or three generations ago) spells the difference between success and failure.

We must not think of the shelter-belt as a regularly laid-out, continuous strip across the plains from the Canadian border to Mexico, thickly planted with trees. While a definite zone, approximately 100 miles wide, extending through the plains region, was selected by the authorities, the individual shelter-belts should be planted, the plantings have not been done in strictly consecutive order. There are many gaps, which may be filled in the course of time.

Beginning in 1935, shelter-belt planting in five states amounted to 125 miles, or, in acres, 7014, during the first year. In 1936 were planted 1153 miles, or 24,321 acres. For 1937 the data are available for each of the five states, and are as follows: North Dakota, 82 miles, or 902 acres; South Dakota, 144 miles, or 1728 acres; Nebraska, 339 miles, or 4087 acres; Kansas, 202 miles, or 2385 acres; Oklahoma, 333 miles, or 3872 acres; Texas, 226 miles, or 2641 acres. This gives for the three years ending with 1937 totals of 2802 miles, or 47,818 acres, with total number of farms served, 6323, using a total of 44,173,048 trees.

But I am just now informed by Paul H. Roberts of Lincoln, Neb., acting director of the project, that in 1938, so far, 40,000,000 additional trees have been planted, giving 4200 miles of new shelter-belts, and he says that it is expected that approximately 6000 miles of belts will be planted in 1939. He states further that moisture conditions in 1938 are better than in any of the preceding years since the work was started, but that insect pests, particularly grasshoppers, are much worse. However, a survival of at least 70 per cent of the 1938 planting is expected.

MINOR POINT EXPLAINED.

From the New York Times.
TAINS in Siberia which were 6500 feet high on our American maps, but which turned out to be 9000 feet high, and necessitated some quick thinking by Howard Hughes to avert a crash. He said there were two possible explanations: Either our United States Hydrographic Survey maps were wrong or else the new Soviet five-year plan called for an increase of 33.3 per cent in the height of all mountains, and this had been successfully attained in the face of Trotskyist sabotage.

What Is Education?

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

THE question is one creating a storm of controversy between the foremost colleges today and one that involves a different standard each decade as the pressure of time and conditions change in the swiftly moving course. Experience through the years has developed varying approaches to the problem, but it is always illuminating to know what our earnest educators think of their methods and how their curriculum affects the students exposed to the higher channels of learning.

The Social Frontier, a magazine dedicated to "educational criticism and reconstruction," in an article by Selden C. Melles, teacher of sociology, publishes the facts of an interesting experiment with college freshmen and sophomores. He prepared a list of two questions of different types to test general knowledge of historical and current events, and to enable readers to test their skill against the modern college student. We will repeat the questions used:

1. Who is Secretary of State?
2. Who is head of the largest old-age pension movement?
3. Who was the Socialist candidate for President in 1936?
4. Who is Premier of France?
5. Who is President of the United States?
6. Who is head of the Chinese National Government?
7. Who is president of the American Federation of Labor?
8. Who is head of the Committee for Industrial Organization?
9. What three major powers are not in the League of Nations?
10. Who is current King of England?
11. Who is Robert Millikan?
12. Who was Jane Addams?
13. Who wrote "A Doll's House"?
14. What is the population of the United States?
15. What is the population of the world?
16. When did the first President take office?
17. When was the War Between the States fought?
18. When was the Spanish-American War fought?
19. When did the Russian Revolution occur?
20. When did Hitler become dictator?

The second set of questions follows:
1. What is the name of the family who produced King Edward?
2. What Swedish woman is a famous film star?
3. What was convicted in the Lindbergh kidnapping case?
4. Where did the Lindberghs move after the kidnapping?
5. What is the name of the family who produced King Edward?
6. What is the name of the family who produced King Edward?
7. What is the name of the family who produced King Edward?

According to the results obtained in the questionnaire, the average number in the first group answered correctly by the students in the fall of 1937 was nine. The second group received an average of four and eight-tenths correct answers.

To verify your own information, here are the answers: 1. Cordell Hull; 2. Dr. Frances Townsend; 3. Norman Thomas; 4. Charles Daladier; 5. Spanish rebel General; 6. John A. Calhoun; 7. William Green; 8. German (Italy) allowed; 9. George VI; 10. Hans (Italy) allowed; 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 1917; 20. 1933.

LOGICAL SLOGAN.

William Southern Jr. in the Independence Examiner.
A FEW days ago I saw in a city paper a paragraph which I think ought to be carved on stone and set up in every executive office in big business in this country and in every union labor meeting place. It was this: "Business and labor are out of the same limb. If either of them saws off the limb, both will fall."

REAL CAUSE FOR CONFUSION.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
We're just waiting for the Florida papers to comment that if Douglas Corrigan refused Ireland with California, it was just because it rains so frequently there.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK
MOTHER OF EARL, D

Frances, Who Turned Down Queen Victoria's Son Succumbs at 76.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26. — Frances Countess of Warwick, famous one of Edwardian days, died at her home at Easton Lodge, near Essex. She was 76 years old. Grandmother of the present Earl of Warwick title, the Countess was in love with the Earl. For many years she maintained Easton Lodge as a meeting place for Socialists and Labor leaders. She wrote several books, including "The Princess's Pyjamas," which appeared in 1933.

The Countess disregarded wishes of Queen Victoria and Earl of Beaconsfield, the Prime Minister, and turned down a proposal to become a member of the family in order to marry the Earl of Warwick.

In a remarkably frank memoir published in 1929, she told of her close friendship with Edward VII. She said an unidentified British Cabinet Minister had used her influence for a liaison between Britain and many, but she refused because "to the German Emperor" (Kaiser Wilhelm II). The Countess was the daughter and heiress of the Viscount Maynard.

FRANZ I. FORMER RULER OF LIECHTENSTEIN, DIES

Governed Principality Until March, When He Transferred Authority to Grand Nephew.

By the Associated Press.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, July 26. — Europe's oldest one-time Prince Franz I of Liechtenstein yesterday at Castle Felchschloek. He was 85 old.

Born Aug. 23, 1853, he succeeded his brother, Johann, in 1929. He was the 65-mile square principality, wedged between Switzerland and Austria, with a population of about 10,000. After Austria's Anschluss, Prince Franz on March 11 delegated the powers of Government to Prince Franz Josef, grand-nephew, 32 years old.

DOROTHEA CLODIUS FUNERAL

Sister Dies Two Weeks After

Ham F. Clodius' Death.

Funeral services for Miss Dorothea C. Clodius, 77 years old, died yesterday of infirmities at her home, 3455 Shenandoah avenue, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Wacker-Ham mortuary, 3534 Gravois avenue.

She was the sister of William Clodius, retired saloon keeper, died two weeks ago, and was beneficiary of his estate. She came to St. Louis from many about 60 years ago, when the Shenandoah avenue address was her home. She was a partner in business with Clodius operated a saloon at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue for many years. Clodius had no immediate relatives but 16 nephews and nieces and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Clodius, 2820 Shenandoah avenue.

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COUNTESS OF WARWICK, MOTHER OF EARL, DIES

Frances, Who Turned Down
Queen Victoria's Son,
Succumbs at 76.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 26.—Frances, Countess of Warwick, famous hostess of Edwardian days, died today at her home at Easton Lodge, Dunmow, Essex. She was 76 years old. Grandmother of the present holder of the Warwick title, the seventh Earl. For many years she maintained Easton Lodge as a weekend meeting place for Socialists and Labor leaders. She wrote several books, including "The Prime Minister's Pyjamas," which appeared in 1933.

The Countess disregarded the wishes of Queen Victoria and the Earl of Beaconsfield, the Prime Minister, and turned down a chance to become a member of the royal family in order to marry the man of her choice.

The Queen and Prince, Minister wanted her to marry Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son. But she was in love with the Prince's quarry, Lord Brooke, who later became the fifth Earl of Warwick. He died in 1924.

In a remarkably frank book of memoirs published in 1929, she told of her close friendship with King Edward VII. She said an unidentified British Cabinet Minister asked her to use her influence for an alliance between Britain and Germany, but she refused because Edward "loved the Kaiser Wilhelm II." The Countess was the granddaughter and heiress of the last Viscount Maynard.

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Governed Principality Until Last
March, When He Transferred
Authority to Grand Nephew.

By the Associated Press.
VADUZ, Liechtenstein, July 26.—Europe's oldest one-time ruler, Prince Franz I. of Liechtenstein, died yesterday at Castle Feldberg, Czechoslovakia. He was 85 years old.

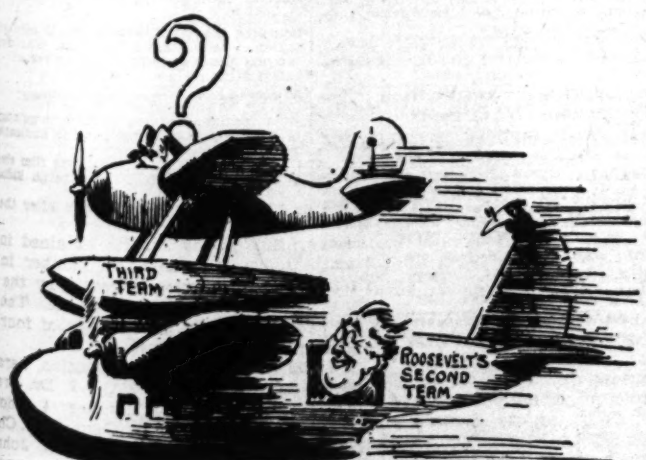
Born Aug. 28, 1853, he succeeded his brother, Johann, in 1929, as ruler of the 65-mile square principality, wedged between Switzerland and former Austria, with a population of about 10,000. After Austrian Anschluss, Prince Franz on March 11 delegated the powers of Government to Prince Franz Josef, his grand-nephew, 32 years old.

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Sister Dies Two Weeks After Wil-
lam F. Clodius' Death.

Funeral services for Miss Dorothea F. Clodius, 77 years old, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at her home, 3455 Shenandoah avenue, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Wacker-Heldier mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue. The body will be cremated. She was the sister of William F. Clodius, retired saloon keeper, who died two weeks ago, and was the beneficiary of his estate. The two, who came to St. Louis from Germany about 60 years ago, lived at the Shenandoah avenue address and were partners in business ventures. Clodius operated a saloon and restaurant at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue for many years. Miss Clodius had no immediate relatives, but 16 nephews and nieces and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Clodius, 2320 Shenandoah avenue, survive.

Will Roosevelt Launch a "Pick-a-Back" Plane?



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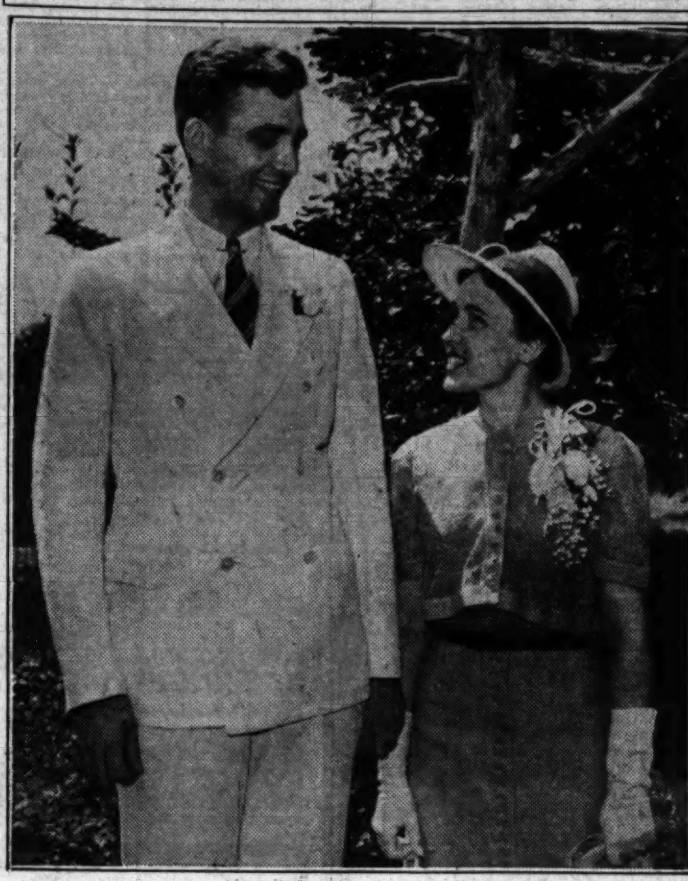
your own information, here are 1. Cordell Hull; 2. Dr. Francis 3. Norman Thomas; 4. Edward 5. William Green; 6. John L. 7. United States, Germany and 8. (allowed); 10. George VI; 11. Amer- 12. social worker; 13. Henrik 14. two billion (1/3 to 2/3 billion 15. 127,000,000 (120,000,000 to 130, 16. 1789; 17. 1865; 18. 1898; 1933.

LOGICAL SLOGAN.
Mr. J. in the Independent Examiner. says ago I saw in a city paper- a which I think ought to be and set up in every execu- in big business in this country union labor meeting place. It "Business and labor are out on mb. If either of them saws off th will fall."

CAUSE FOR CONFUSION.
Enquirer.
waiting for the Florida papers that if Douglas Corrigan was with California. It was jus- as frequently there.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married in Home Ceremony



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. and MRS. THEODORE BENNETT PEARALL.
AFTER their marriage yesterday morning at Rolling Acres, the home of Miss Edith Harsh, aunt of the bride, Mrs. PEARALL is the former Miss Elizabeth Hall Cheney, granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Cheney, 6683 Washington boulevard.

with Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay, 320 North Union boulevard. The Clarks moved to New York City a short while ago from Bloomfield, N. J., where they had lived since their marriage a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Mary Ann McVoy, 17 North Taylor avenue, will leave early in September with her daughter, Miss Betty Liggett, for Tucson, Ariz. Miss Betty will matriculate there as a freshman at the University of Arizona. Mrs. McVoy will return to St. Louis after a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris Jr., 23 Oakleigh lane, will leave Tuesday for a three-week stay at Charlevoix, Mich. En route, they will visit Mrs. Morris' daughter, Carolyn Meyer, who is attending Camp Minne Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., and Mr. Morris' son, Ralph, at Camp Winniepee, near by.

Alexander W. Morris III, Mr. Morris' son, will depart Monday, with Eugene Pettit Jr., on a motor trip to the West Coast. They plan to spend most of their time visiting friends in Los Angeles. Both young men will return to Princeton University this fall.

Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Otto Paul Mayer of the Park Plaza, is at Hotel Biltmore, Santa Barbara, Cal. She will be joined there by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Wackman, 45 Crestwood drive, who will remain in the West for most of next month.

Miss Martha Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stannard, 265 North Union boulevard, will leave Sunday with a group of friends for a visit in the East. She will go to New York, later spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Mary Jayne Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muckerman, Geyer and, is entertaining Miss Eunice Rehme at the Muckerman cottage at Grand View Lodge near Brainerd, Minn. Miss Rehme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Rehme, 12 Lake Forest, left here last week to join the Muckermans who preceded her north by two weeks. They will be away until about Aug. 15.

Miss Rehme will go from Brainerd to join her parents at Denver, Colo., for the remainder of the season.

News last received from Miss Alice Jane and Miss Marilyn Meyer, daughters of Edwin R. Meyer, 6228 Forsythe boulevard, who are traveling in Europe this summer, was from Germany. They spent yesterday in Frankfurt and after a tour through other cities of the country will go on to Paris. They sail for home aboard the Samaria which lands in New York Sept. 5. Miss Marilyn will return to St. Louis to enter school and Miss Alice Jane may remain in the East for a month visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Yost will depart later this week for their annual visit to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. They will be away most of next month.

Miss Isabel Moberly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, left yesterday morning with her guest, Miss Betty Carter of Johannesburg, South Africa, for a motor trip East, ending at the summer home of Miss Moberly's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barke, of Winter Park, Fla., in Rockport, Mass. They will go by way of Niagara Falls and through Canada to Quebec. From there they will travel around the Gaspe Peninsula and through Nova Scotia.

Miss Carter arrived in St. Louis a few days ago from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she visited friends. She has traveled extensively since leaving Johannesburg in May and, after she sails from New York in September, will visit relatives in England and friends in Nairobi, Kenya, returning home in March. Miss Moberly met her guest on the Franconia on a world cruise two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ Brasher of 5730 Vernon avenue are in Kingsport, Tenn., visiting their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russ Brasher Jr. They have prolonged their stay and are expected home in about two weeks.

Pre-wedding parties are being given this week in honor of Miss Dorothy Delbe, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bond Delbe, 1178 Moorlands drive, who will become the bride of W. Paul Harper Saturday afternoon.

'ROSALIE' INTRODUCED AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Former Ziegfeld Show Seen by
10,300, Biggest Opening
of Year.

ROSALIE, a musical comedy in two acts, with book by William Anthony McGuire, music by Sigmund Romberg and George Gerswin, lyricist P. G. Wodehouse and Ira Gershwin. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Her Royal Highness, the Queen — Helen Raymond
Bill Delroy — Eric Mattson
Lieutenant Richard Fay — Eric Mattson
Superintendent of West Point — Leri Trivers
Captain T. Banner — Fredrick Person
Premiere Dananous — Vivian Fay
Marika — Jerry Blane
Markis — Annamary Dickey

By COLVIN McPHERSON.
"ROSALIE," a lesser Ziegfeld effort which the movies and Nelson Eddy lately took up and glorified, was played for the first time in Forest Park last night, thanks to its matchless publicity by way of the screen, drew 10,300 persons, the biggest Municipal Opera opening house of the year.

The show is not the same that was shown in the picture houses. It hasn't the golden boy baritone, of course, nor Miss Eleanor Powell and assorted drums to dance on. It has only one song, "Rosalie," from the movie. Yet all this apparently will make no difference. Those in a position to know say the week looks most promising, that, without rain, it may see an attempt to break the record of "Roberta." Once again the opera finds occasion to be grateful to Hollywood.

With a creaky, old romantic plot about a West Point cadet and a Princess Rosalie of a two-by-four country in the European interior, the Forest Park production committee has reached out for chorus drills and individual specialties to keep the show going.

One recruit is Lee Dixon, the Hollywood featured player, and other pretty ensembles of dancing girls and men in modern dress, one exceptionally nice ballet in the last scene. With the ballet comes Miss Vivian Fay (Address: Hollywood), the youngest, least muscular, love-lit and most accomplished ballerina of recent Municipal Opera history.

None of the added entertainments are quite so pleasing, however, as a scene in which Dixon, as the comedian of the show, faces the situation of keeping the Princess Rosalie in his room overnight. With too much girl to be convinced either as a tap dancer or West Point cadet, Dixon gives his full energy to comedy and puts his scenes over unusually well.

Production was not as orderly as the previous Ziegfeld shows. With no better songs than "See So" and "Oh, Gee, Oh Joy" in the original score, the opera staff took both "Rosalie" and "In the Still of the Night" from the movie, rehearsed them and after the programs were printed, dropped "Rosalie" and picked up a new song list. The cast several times last night seemed a little confused about what to do and the finale was definitely off beat.

Further cutting of dialogue is necessary and will be undertaken. With some tightening up, "Rosalie" will at least have much to look at and a lively pace, even without the notable music of a "Roberta." It is foolish to think that any could be obtained who would shine in the roles created originally by Marilyn Miller, Jack Donaghy and Frank Morgan. Actually, Municipal Opera's cast does fairly well.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Chappell, 7100 Forsythe boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Frances May, who has just completed her sophomore year at Washington University, have returned from a three weeks' trip which included points of interest on the Atlantic seacoast.

Dr. Chappell, president of the Missouri Optometric Association, headed the Missouri delegation to the annual meeting of the national organization in Richmond, Va., and invited the convention to St. Louis in 1940. The meeting next year will be held in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Marjorie Elisabeth Christen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Christen, 517 Darst road, Ferguson, and Louis S. Goltzmann were married quietly at the Christen home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Early Polindexter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, officiated in the presence of the two families.

Mrs. Arthur H. Fischer served her sister as her only attendant and Robert S. Goltzmann was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Adela S. Joltzmann, 6507 Leona avenue.

The pair left immediately after he service for a motor trip through Sates Park. They will spend some time on a duck ranch at Hoid, Colo., before returning to St. Louis to live.

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School for German and Austrian Refugees Opened Near Hyde Park

Carefully Selected Group Being Readjusted to
American Ways in Experimental Project
at Hudson River Estate.

By the Associated Press.
WEST PARK, N. Y., July 26.—An experiment in the Americanization and readjustment of German and Austrian refugees is being conducted here by the American Friends Service Committee on a 36-acre estate on the Hudson opposite Hyde Park.

The idea, explains Dr. Arthur Charles, director, is to enable a small number of refugees to learn American ways and views, the language and the country's literature.

The estate, with untrimmed trees and uncut grass, is owned by Miss Hilda Smith, who lives nearby. The big house, lately used as a workers' school, needs paint. Its once white walls are gray, but seen from the river it is still impressive with its six Ionic pillars.

Opened Last Week.
Named Camp Aberdeen, it was opened last week. A few Americans, including two Bryn Mawr College students, a professor from Moravian College, South Bethlehem, Pa., his wife and one or two others, constitute the teaching staff to date.

So far, the refugees include only three or four youths, a former student for the Rabbinate, three German women and two little girls. Others are expected shortly, though the number is not expected to exceed 30, all picked after investigation by the Friends Committee or interested allied organizations.

They live on a co-operative basis with regular schedules on which everyone is assigned to kitchen, garden or lawn work.

Two rooms at one end of the house are lined with books, mostly works on civics, history, sociology, economics. Separating these rooms from the dining room, the kitchen and the office is a broad hall with a mahogany staircase, a print of a Fra Filippo Lippi Madonna and a Rembrandt etching.

The schedule puts every minute of the day into work, rest, study, meals, discussions and music.

Those Able Pay Slight Fee.
The women bake and cook, wash dishes, study current events and American and German literature and languages. American Government and social and economic problems. The men follow the same studies and carry on the heavier work. An acre, already seeded and kept free of weeds, is expected to supply produce.

On the lighter side, swimming, tennis, hiking and instruction in the arts and crafts are scheduled. The refugees, if able to do so, pay a slight fee.

The upper floors of the house are used for sleeping, and in addition there is a smaller house and a barn with a good loft.

"It's a small beginning," said Dr. Charles. The camp will be operated until Sept. 15. Next year, perhaps, the work will be extended.

PEYTON HAWES DUNN IN RENO
Establishes Residence to File Di-
vorce Suit.

RENO, Nev., July 26.—Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, has established residence at a ranch near here preparatory to filing suit to divorce Henderson Dunn, officer of a Washington (D. C.) warehouse company.

They were married at Washington two years ago. When they separated Mrs. Dunn made her home with her parents in the capital, where her father has engaged in the practice of law since resigning from the Senate in 1933. She intends to return to the parents' home following the divorce.

THE REV. EMIL J. LEMKES
DIES AT 71 OF PNEUMONIA
Pastor of St. Barbara's Catholic
Church Had Been Ill
Since Saturday.

The Rev. Emil J. Lemkes, pastor of St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Hamilton and Minerva avenues, since 1904, died today of pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital. He became ill last Saturday.

Father Lemkes, 71 years old, was a native St. Louisan. A graduate of St. Francis' Seminary, St. Francis, Mo., he was ordained in 1888. He had been pastorate at Manchester, Mo., for 15 years before returning to St. Louis. A sister, Miss Anna Lemkes, survives.

CHARLES REINHARDT FUNERAL
Service Will Be Held Tomorrow for
Retired Insurance Broker.

Funeral services for Charles Reinhardt, retired insurance broker, who died of the infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 2220 A South Compton avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Weick Brothers' undertaking establishment, 2201 South Grand boulevard, with burial in New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Mr. Reinhardt, 53 years old, had been engaged in the insurance business in St. Louis for 45 years before his retirement in 1933. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhardt, and two daughters, Miss Louise M. Reinhardt and Mrs. Ellis R. Linneberry.

MRS. SOPHIA KOESTER FUNERAL
Widow of Founder of Town of
Koester Dies at 93.

Mrs. Sophia Anna Elizabeth Koester, widow of the founder of the town of Koester, Mo., who died Friday at the age of 93, leaving 11 children, 47 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, was buried yesterday in the cemetery of the German Evangelical Church on Highway 61, near Valles Mines, Jefferson County.

MRS. GLADYS M. PULTZER WILL IS FILED IN NEW YORK

Two Children by Former Marriage
Receive Proceeds of \$500,000
Policy in Trust.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—The will of Mrs. Gladys M. Pultzer, who died July 11, filed in Surrogate's Court yesterday, gave the proceeds of a \$500,000 life insurance policy in trust to two children by a former marriage.

The beneficiaries were Charles M. Amory Jr. and Grace M. Amory, both of Palm Beach. A residuary interest of undetermined value was left to her husband, Herbert Pultzer, son of the late New York and St. Louis publisher.

Two other children, Herbert Pultzer Jr. and Gladys Pultzer, were named contingent legatees of the insurance trust.

RED CROSS SOLICITING
TEXAS FLOOD RELIEF FUND
13 Field and Medical Workers Sent
From St. Louis Office to
Colorado Valley.

The Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross announced today that collection of contributions for the relief of flood refugees along the Colorado River in McCulloch and San Saba counties in Texas had been authorized by the national organization.

It was estimated that 200 families were homeless by the flood, including some in Menard County, where the San Saba River, a tributary of the Colorado, was out of its banks. The St. Louis office has assigned 13 field representatives and medical workers to duty in the area.

THE REV. F. W. SCHAEFER
TO COME HERE IN FALL
San Antonio (Tex.) Pastor to Succeed Dr. Theodore Braun at St. James Evangelical Church.

The Rev. Franklin W. Schaefer of San Antonio, Tex., will assume the duties of pastor of the St. James Evangelical Church, College and Blair avenues, next fall, replacing the Rev. Theodore Braun, who is retiring from the church after 26 years as its pastor. Dr. Braun will serve as associate pastor in an Indianapolis (Ind.) church.

The Rev. Mr. Schaefer was graduated from Eden Theological Seminary in 1919 and later served in Baltimore (Md.) and San Antonio churches.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH H. BAMBER
Death at 74 Results From Injury
Suffered in Fall.

Funeral services for Joseph H. Bamber, retired department store employee who died Sunday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander & Sons' undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Lake Charles Rural Park.

Death resulted from complications of a fall in which he suffered a broken leg several weeks ago.

Mr. Bamber, who was 74 years old, had been employed in the men's clothing department of Famous-Barr Co. for 40 years before his retirement in December. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bamber, with whom he lived at 8223 Buchanan avenue, Vinita Park, in St. Louis County.

FUNERAL OF ANNIE HOLMAN
Services Tomorrow Morning for Re-
tired School Teacher.

Funeral services for Miss Annie Holman, retired school teacher who died yesterday at her home, 5415 Barmter avenue, after a long illness, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Ambuster undertaking establishment, 6533 Clayton road. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Holman, who was 69 years old, was a teacher in the public schools for about 45 years. Before her retirement four years ago she taught in the kindergarten of Adams School. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Wallace McCargo, with whom she lived.

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Primary Campaign in County; 244 Names on Ballots; Records Of Candidates for County Court

26 Democrats and 24 Republicans in Race for 10 Major Offices—Voters to Pass on New Courthouse.

Twenty-six Democrats and 24 Republicans are seeking party nominations for 10 St. Louis County offices in the Aug. 2 primary election.

County voters also will select nominees for State Representative in three districts and Justice of the Peace and Constable in seven townships, and will elect township representatives to party central committees. A total of 244 candidates have filed for all offices, 120 of them Democrats and 124 Republicans. No Socialist ballot is being prepared for the primary, as there are no contests for nominations in that party.

County offices for which major party nominees will be selected are: Presiding Judge of the County Court, Associate Judge of the County Court in the First and Second districts, Probate Judge, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Collector and Comptroller.

Six incumbents are seeking re-nomination. They are County Clerk Walter E. Miller, Recorder of Deeds Gerald J. Donworth and Collector Willis W. Benson, all Republicans, and Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes, Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh and Comptroller Edwin O. Harper, Democrats.

Associate Judges Eugene G. Tighe and William E. Lauer of the County Court are rivals for the Democratic nomination for Presiding Judge, the incumbent, Thomas H. Thatcher, having chosen not to run.

Republican candidates are unopposed for nomination for five of the 10 offices to be filled, while in the Democratic primary, two candidates are without opposition. Republicans in this category are Henry W. Rott for Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District, Raymond O. Douglas for Circuit Clerk, Donworth for Recorder, Stanley Wallach for Prosecuting Attorney and Benson for Collector. Unopposed Democrats are Probate Judge Hughes, and Daniel Sheerin Jr. for Recorder.

Lack of interest this year, as compared with former campaigns, is indicated by the relatively small number of candidates for the County Court—21—as against a total of 47 who sought nominations for the three places in 1934, the last comparable year.

The reduction in number of candidates seemingly is due to operation of the party organizations, both of which recognize the need of concentrating support on strong candidates in the table at the primary, and balance of strength between the parties. Prior to 1932 the County was overwhelmingly Republican, but since the Roosevelt landslide of that year, when Democrats won several offices, the Democratic party has consolidated its gains, and in subsequent elections has made as good a showing as the Republican.

Voters also will be asked to approve a bond issue of \$850,000 for a new courthouse, to replace the present antiquated structure, characterized as a firetrap by a succession of grand juries. A \$600,000 P. W. A. grant has been applied for, contingent on approval of the bond issue, for which a two-thirds vote is required. The measure is considered a far better chance of passing.

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200	20.00	20.00%

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various laws affecting the county, including the Budget Act, which he would amend to require the State Auditor to audit the county's books without cost. He also favors creation of a commission to control the hospital and the Health Department, thereby removing them permanently from political control.

Mooney is 58 years old, married and resides at Price and Ladue roads, St. Louis County. He formerly was chairman of the Athletic Association of St. Louis, having to do with playground activities, and formerly was president of the University City Park Board.

Michael A. O'Donnell—A Justice of the Peace for Clayton Township, by appointment of the County Court, O'Donnell promises, if elected, to "conduct the office in a thorough, business-like manner, within the budgetary system." He is 48 years old, unmarried, resides at 6320 Maple avenue, University City, and has offices at 7814 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton.

Eugene G. Tighe—Tighe is running on his record as Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District, to which office he was elected in November, 1936. Lauer promises to continue "the same progressive policies" in the conduct of the county government which have been in effect since he took office. Several planks in his 1936 platform were put in effect after his election.

Records of Candidates.

Names of candidates for nomination to the County Court, with data concerning their careers and platforms, are printed below. Similar information on other candidates will be printed later.

PRESIDING JUDGE

Democratic.

William E. Lauer—Running on his record as Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District, to which office he was elected in November, 1936, Lauer promises to continue "the same progressive policies" in the conduct of the county government which have been in effect since he took office. Several planks in his 1936 platform were put in effect after his election.

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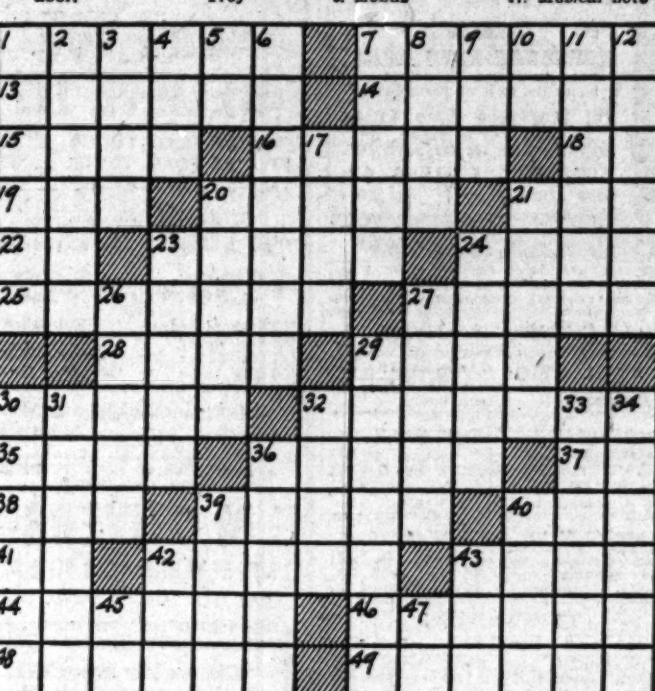
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Outcry
2. Brawl
3. Boiled in milk
4. Surrender by deed
5. Exposed
6. Antiquity
7. Abounding in
8. Toward
9. Color
10. Couples
11. Vases
12. Abbreviation for ethyl
13. Hirsute
14. Color
15. Demand
16. Places to sit
17. Vases
18. Converse in
19. Department in France
20. A queen of England
21. Headlines
22. Brother of
23. Thickens
24. Juniper
25. Knock
26. Broad street
27. Galle
28. Galle
29. Galle
30. Galle
31. Galle
32. Galle
33. Galle
34. Galle

1. Discoverer of the North Pole
2. Branches of learning
3. Negative
4. Philo
5. Philo
6. Philo
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Hayes was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff in 1936. He advocates strict adherence to the budget system and the making of the office his full-time position.

He is single, 38 years old and a graduate of the St. Louis University Dental College. He resides at 6312 Audrey avenue, Wellston.

F. M. (Pat) Henry—Prior to his filing as a candidate, Henry was a district manager for the Missouri State employment service. During the World War he was executive secretary for Missouri of the Federal Fuel Administration and for seven years after that was secretary-manager of the St. Louis House of Representatives.

James E. Holland—A real estate dealer, is 62 years old, married and resides at 421 Carrwood, Clayton. He attended St. Louis University.

Ernest W. Doback—He promises if elected, to continue the present policies of the County Court. Doback is proprietor of a barbecue stand at Melville, where he resides. He is 87 years old and married.

August F. Heitler—An express company employee for 17 years until 1932, Heitler recently has been business manager for the Bussen Quarries at Lemay. He is 49 years old, married, and resides at 813 West Lockwood avenue, Glendale.

Republican.

Peter Murrman—Formerly in the general contracting and building business, Murrman since 1933 has been a deputy assessor under Martin L. Neaf, in charge of Neaf's reassessment program and platting of properties. His candidacy is being actively supported by Neaf, who frequently has been at odds with members of the present court on assessment matters, particularly concerning public utilities. Murrman is 64 years old, married and resides at 7437 Cromwell drive, Clayton.

Republican.

Theodore C. Jacoby—Running on a platform of "Business for the People," Jacoby promises, if elected, to work for competitive bidding on all purchases. He has performed as many as 111 ceremonies in two days and the total since he took office in December, 1936.

A widower, 42 years old, he was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for Congress in 1920 and 1932. Formerly he was a theater manager.

Arthur H. Kuhlmann—He was Associate Judge of the County Court from the First District in 1931-32 and before that was Building Commissioner of University City for 13 years. His platform calls for competitive bidding on county purchases, opposition to the fee system, regular audits of county offices and operation of the County Hospital as a "class A institution."

Kuhlmann is 50 years old, married and resides at 6943 Columbia avenue, University City. An engineering graduate, he is the father and secretary of the Kuhlmann Metal Weather Strip Co.

Albert Wehmeyer—Presiding Judge for two four-year terms, from 1926 to 1934, Wehmeyer is seeking again the office, which he was defeated in the general election four years ago. He favors "necessary laws to change St. Louis County from a rural to a city form of government and a bi-partisan effort for administration of County Hospital."

Wehmeyer worked in the County Court's office and at one time was chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. He is 62 years old and married and resides at Bellefontaine and Champe roads.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, FIRST DISTRICT

Democratic.

Leo Joseph Hayes—A dentist, Dr.

bar... is not entitled to call to the attention of the court the presence on its bench of an individual who, it is believed and asserted, sits there without constitutional authority, because of the provision in the Constitution providing that no Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof, shall have been increased during such time."

Address by Justice Reed.

Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court in an address last night urged a spirit of tolerance upon members of the association and asked that they help mould the present "in conformity with the ideals of the past."

A mind closed to change, a determination to save ourselves at all hazards the existing advantages, is a constant threat to the democratic form of government," Justice Reed told the lawyers in a prepared address from which he digressed.

"There are some who are quite convinced that the most powerful influence in the continuance of democracy, as we understand it, is the tendency to maintain the social, economic and legal philosophy of the twenties without change."

Reed said that when this conclusion is reached "because of the benefits enjoyed by those who profit most from things as they are, it is a threat to the maintenance of a sound democracy."

"The public, in recent years, has shown a disposition to believe the bar's position is motivated more by self interest than public interest," he said. "The burden is upon us to establish the opposite as the truth."

To bring about this confidence in the patriotism and wisdom of the bar requires in our profession, above all else, a spirit of tolerance."

Cummings on Delay in Courts.

Attorney-General Homer Cummings shared the platform with Justice Reed. He asserted that, despite recent improvements in the machinery of the courts, an administrative officer for the Federal judicial system is still needed to arrange the business of the courts.

"There is not an enterprise anywhere in America that could be conducted successfully under the haphazard methods characterizing the business of the

STOCK LIST RULES LOWER AS PROFITS ARE TAKEN

**U. S. Steel Corp. Reports
Loss of \$5,010,426 for
June Quarter—Directors
Vote \$1.75 Dividend on
the Preferred Stock.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Associated Press wire service reported today that the stock market ran into profit taking trouble today and suffered losses running to around 2 points.

Activity was most pronounced in the selling wave that swept down recent leaders, shorts after the opening. Volume dried up appreciably on the subsequent comeback in which extreme declines were halved in many instances. Late offerings put final prices near their lows, although a handful of advancing specialties helped soften the general relapse.

The main unsettling influence of the season, brokers said, was the question mark attached to the meeting of U. S. Steel directors after the close at which action was to be taken on the preferred dividend and second quarter earnings results made public.

While most in Wall Street felt the major steel corporation would vote the regular \$1.75 payment on the senior stock, opposite opinions were to be heard with some advancing the thought that the dividend might be cut to \$1 in view of slackening business in the June period.

Steel directors after close of market voted the full \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock.

The corporation reported a deficit of \$5,010,426 for the June quarter, compared with deficit of \$1,291,000 in the preceding three months and a net income of \$36,174,652 in the June quarter of 1937.

The selling pressure quickened somewhat near the first and transfers totaled 1,282,470 shares.

On top of the steel meeting, trading forces apparently were in a mood to cash in part of the handsome profits that had accrued in the lengthy June-July rally on the idea a more tentative "reaction" was overdue and that better purchasing levels might be reached before the forward march is resumed.

Many commission house customers, however, were loath to part with holdings of more definite market developments.

Steele, motors, rubbers, coppers, rails and an assortment of miscellaneous issues gave ground easily at the start.

Under pressure were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johna-Manville, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester and North American.

Telephone is up. American Telephone, long dormant, came to life with a gain of about 3 points at the best, and the strength of this issue helped bolster the rest of the list. The stock slipped elsewhere.

Philip Morris had a market all of its own, jumping nearly 5 on a fair turnover. Others favored were Briggs Mfg., Commercial Solvents, Continental Baking "A," Bendix, General and Oliver Farm.

U. S. Steel posted a little better than even the greater part of the day.

While there were resistant spots on the curb, losers of as much as a point or so predominated. Down were Hudson Power, Pittsburgh, Borden and Lake Shore, Aluminum of America moved ahead.

Bonds were mixed and the majority of commodities pointed lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 of a cent, a bushel and corn 1/4 off to 1/2. Cotton, in late transactions, backed away from 90 cents a bale. Sterling near mid-afternoon was up 1/4 of a cent at 94.25 and the French franc was 1/4 of a cent improved at 27.65 cents.

Views of the Day. Motors received further study as indications were that the majority of manufacturers in this line would restrict operations substantially throughout August to re-tool for 1939 models. The General Motors board meeting tomorrow was expected to report a better June quarter showing than had been forecast.

Notwithstanding the dividend question, further hopes for steel production were held out with word from Pittsburgh and Detroit that operations had been advanced above yesterday's official estimate.

Another slight boost in the export copper price was an aid to these stocks.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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On the optimistic side of the market picture were forecasts for railroads, revenues in July, judged by the present volume of traffic, would be the largest for any month so far this year. The increase was anticipated despite the short July 4 holiday week.

The first 15 months to report for June disclosed earnings of \$5.3 per cent below the 1937 month. In May the drop from a year ago was \$5.3 per cent. Loadings were expected to range between 875,000 and 900,000 cars weekly between now and

NEW YORK, July 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,282,470 shares, compared with 2,106,500 yesterday, 2,942,210 a week ago and 739,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 151,330,815 shares, compared with 247,116,047 a year ago and 299,411,614 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

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PER CENT DROP IN
QUARTER'S EARNINGS

Income of 101 Corporations
\$88,400,000 Against
\$156,100,000 Year Ago.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Second quarter
earnings of the first 101 companies to
report were 42 per cent less than
profits in the comparable 1937 period,
according to the Associated Press
today.
Income of this representative group
of \$88,400,000 during the three
months ended June 30, against \$156,100,000
year ago.
During the first six months of 1938,
\$187,400,000 for these companies, a
10 per cent decline from comparable 1937
last year.
Mining American Telephone and
Telegraph Company profits from the
accounting as they do for one-half
of net income from the decline from last
year.
Earnings of 100 corporations showed
a 4 per cent decline in the second quarter,
a comparison was made with the
31 period, since there is normally
substantial seasonal gain between the
first and second quarters.

CORPORATION REPORTS

Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 26.—The Jones &
Laughlin Steel Corporation, fourth largest
producer in the industry, reported today
a loss of \$2,924,028 for the six
months ended June 30, as compared with
a profit of \$4,434,370 for the same
period of 1937.
The company reported a net loss of
\$1,654,303 for the second quarter of 1938,
against a net income of \$2,451,976 for the same
period of 1937.
NEW YORK, July 26.—General Mills,
owners of flour mills, grain elevators,
houses, and operators of 107 retail
stores chiefly in New England, Minnesota,
today reported consolidated
earnings for the fiscal year ended May
1938, of \$4,110,631, equivalent to
64 cents a share after preferred
dividends, compared with \$4,303,389
or 64 cents a share for the previous 12
months.
Donald D. Davis, president, said
that General Mills, Inc., was one of 18 com-
panies with stocks listed on the New York
Exchange on which regular dividends
have been earned and paid without reduc-
tion since 1929. Dividends of \$4 per share
preferred stock and \$3 per share of
common stock have been earned and paid
each of the past 10 years. Davis
said with an extra dividend of 50 cents
share on the common stock paid on
March 3, 1939.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation,
one of the largest utility systems, today
reported consolidated net income after
income taxes, depreciation and re-
serves, interest and other charges
for the 12 months ended June 30, 1938,
amounting to \$12,578,126, or 10 cents a
share, compared with \$15,557,021, or 12
cents a share, for the preceding 12 months.

Newater-Associated Oil Co. reported
consolidated net income of \$2,742,000
for the quarter ended June 30, equal
to 27 cents a share on the common stock,
compared with \$3,250,264, or 42 cents
a share, in the March, 1938, quarter, and
\$3,398, or 60 cents a share, in the
quarter last year.

International Silver Co., leading producer
of silverware, with plants in Massachusetts,
Connecticut and Ontario, reported net profit
of \$2,776, equal to 17 cents a share on
7 per cent preferred stock, for the
quarter. This compares with net loss
of \$1,866 in the preceding quarter, and
profit of \$165,404, equal to 67 cents a
share on the common stock, in the June
quarter of last year.

National Dairy Products Corp., for the
months ended June 30, today reported
income of \$4,845,134 after charges,
after preferred dividend require-
ments to 71 cents a common share. This
compares with net income of \$5,075,542
or 76 cents a common share in the like
1937 period.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The United States
Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported net
income of \$2,181,219.40 for the six months
ended June 30, equal to \$1.60 per com-
mon share, after deducting the dividends
on the 7 per cent preferred stock,
compared with \$2.62 per common share
for the corresponding period of 1937.

National Lead Co. reported a net profit
of \$1,804,864, equal to 27 cents a share,
for the first six months of 1938, compared
with \$5,192,266, equal to \$1.39 a share,
same period last year.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—Midland Steel
Products Co. reported today a net profit
after all charges, equal to \$1.60 per com-
mon share, after deducting the dividends
on the 7 per cent preferred stock,
compared with \$2.62 per common share
for the corresponding period of 1937.

NEW YORK, July 26.—McGraw-Hill
Publishing Co., and subsidiaries, reported
a net income of \$92,973, equal to
25 cents a share on the common stock,
for the quarter ended June 30. This com-
pares with \$301,209, or 50 cents a share,
for the June 1937 quarter and \$175,490,
or 49 cents a share, in the March, 1938
quarter.

Peabody & Co., manufacturer of
steel, reported a consolidated net
income of \$314,834, equal to 29 cents a
share on the common stock, for the first
six months of 1938. This compares with
\$122, or 85 cents a share, the com-
paring period last year.

Warren Publishing Co., Philadelphia, for
the months ended June 30, reported net
income of \$1,258,706 after charges and
equal to \$1.46 a share on the 57
cents cumulative preferred stock, on which there
is an accumulation of unpaid dividends.
The company with \$3,482,347, equal after
months' preferred dividend requirements
to 15 cents a common share in the like
period.

General Telephone Corporation, for the
half of this year, reported net income
of \$608,579 after charges, equal after pre-
ferred dividends to 71 cents a common
share, against \$662,860 or 79 cents a
share in the 1937 period.

COMPLICATED STEEL ORDERS INCREASED IN JUNE

NEW YORK, July 26.—New orders
received by the structural steel fabricating
industry in June were the largest for any
month this year, amounting to \$7,544,
compared with \$7,499 tons in May,
175,552 tons the corresponding month
of 1937, the American Institute of Steel
Construction reported today.
The increase in business contained none
of the new orders expected from the
government's work-relief program.
The contracts closed in June were 41.7
per cent of normal (normal based on the
average of 1924-1931), while the
average so far this year is 34.8
per cent of normal.

FRISCO EARNINGS

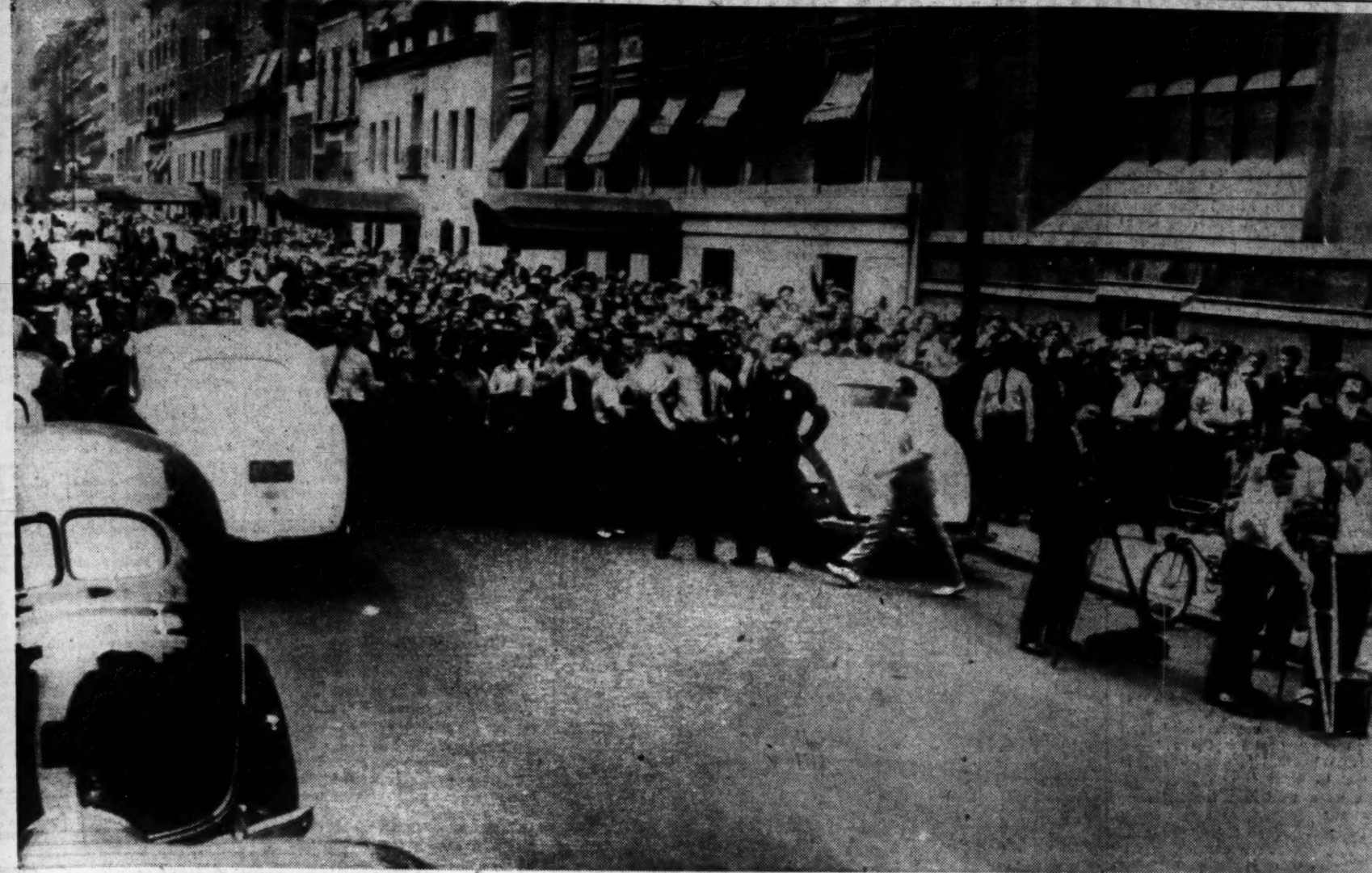
The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
today reported operating revenues of
\$744,700.258 for June, a decrease of \$744,700.258
from \$819,458.033 for the same month
of 1937, a decrease of \$74,757.775, or
3.21 per cent, available for interest, etc.,
a decrease of \$258,441 compared with
\$258,441 for the same month of 1937.
The company reported a decrease in
operating revenues of \$744,700.258 for
the month ended June 30, 1938, a decrease
of \$74,757.775, or 3.21 per cent, available
for interest, etc., a decrease of \$258,441
compared with \$258,441 for the same
month of 1937, as compared with
the period last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



THEY WATCHED View of the crowd which gathered in Fifth avenue today while police and firemen tried to persuade a man, identified as John Ward (pictured at right), to return from his perch on a ledge of the Hotel Gotham, 17 stories above the street. Police kept the street cleared directly below.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE MAN ON THE LEDGE

Indicated by circle is John Ward, who was watched by hundreds of New Yorkers today, after he climbed out on a seventeenth floor ledge of the Hotel Gotham and threatened to leap. From an upper window, a fireman is pleading with him to return inside. "I want to be left alone; I'll think this thing out," he replied.

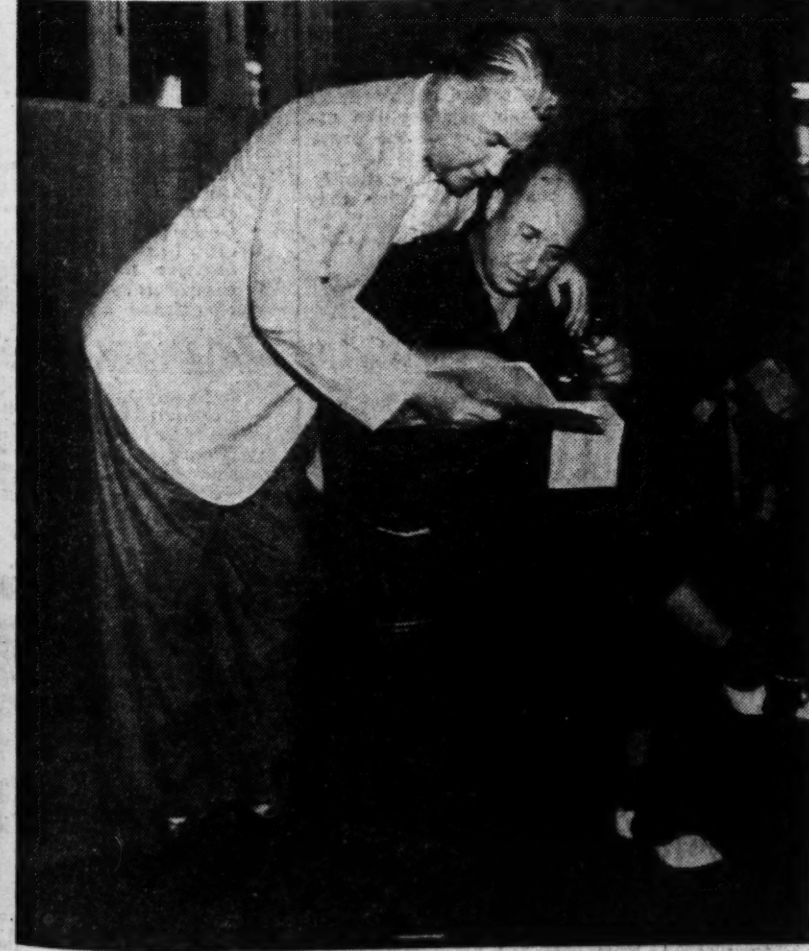
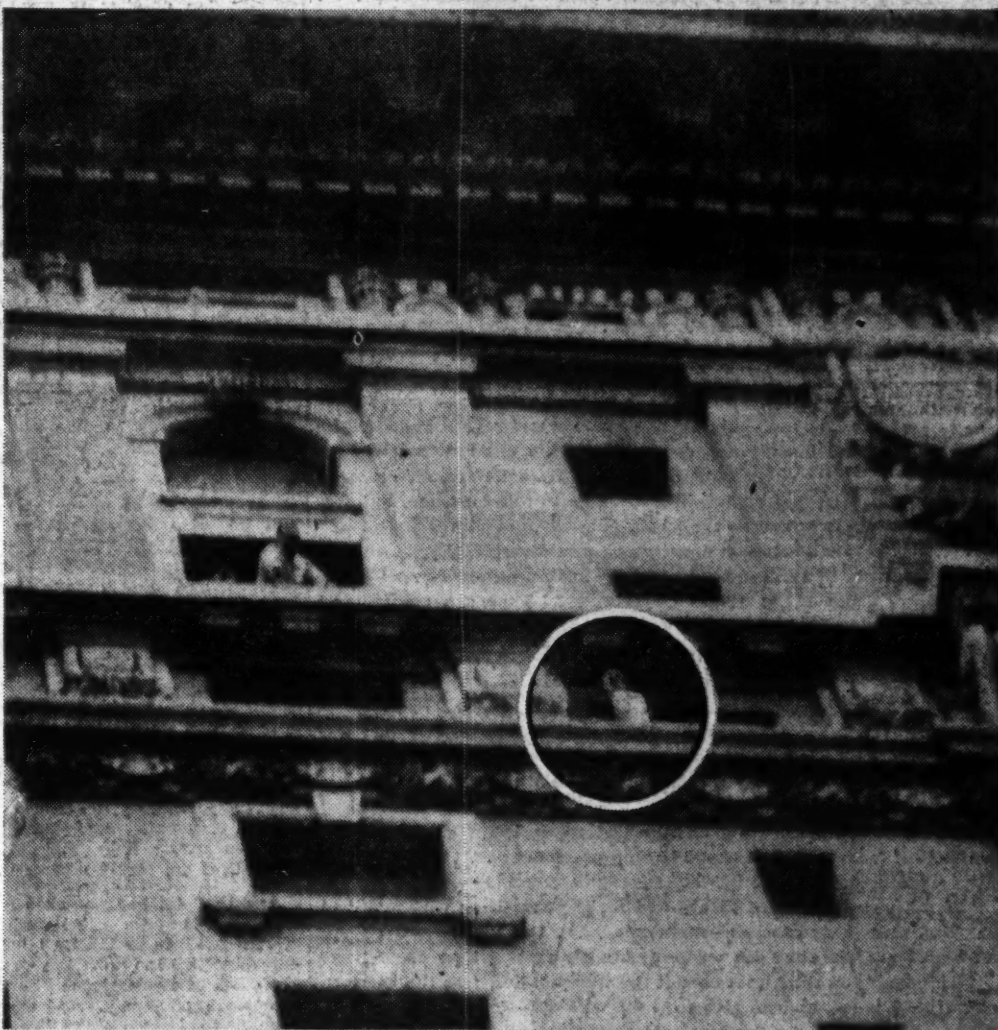
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WINDSORS ON CRUISE

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarding the yacht Culzar at Antibes, France, before setting out on a Mediterranean cruise with their host, Herman Rogers.

—Wide World Photo.



PREPARING FOR NEW OPERA Nigel Bruce, English actor, consulting with Lawrence Schwab, who is here to aid in the production of "Knights of Song," which will have its premiere next week at Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The show is based on the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan. Bruce will have the part of Gilbert.



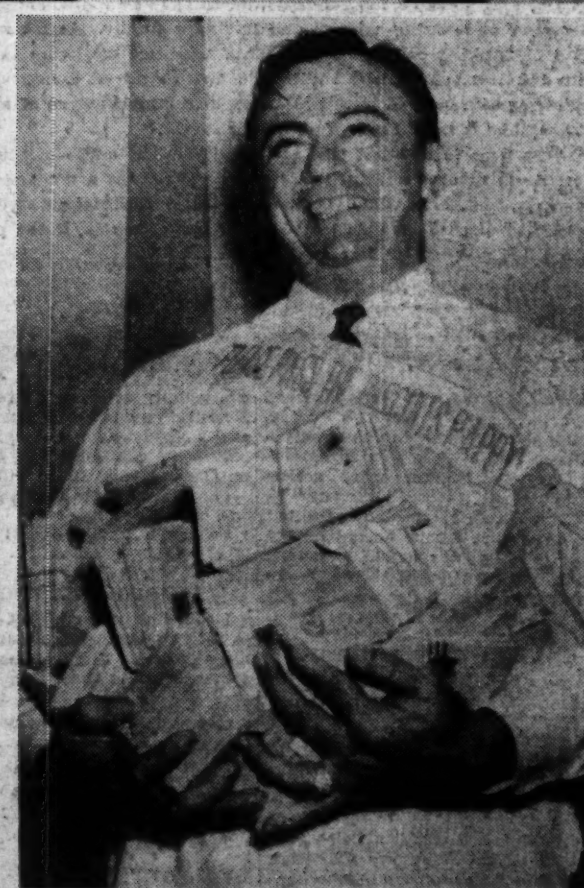
DANCING BRIDE Nina Tarakanova, one of the prima ballerinas of the Russian Ballet, leaving the Registry Office in London after her marriage there to Gray Shaw. She wore her stage costume for the wedding.

—Wide World Photo.



CAMPAIGNING Senator Bennett Champ Clark speaking before an electric fan at a recent night meeting at Columbia.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HILLBILLY POLITICIAN W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour salesman who won the Texas Democratic gubernatorial race, holding bundles of congratulatory notes mailed by his supporters. He is wearing a ribbon bearing his campaign slogan, "Please pass the biscuits, pappy."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, July 26.

IN pursuit of wisdom I phoned an important New Deal official the other evening. His young son answered the phone, a lad of high school age. When I asked him to call his father, fancy my astonishment as I heard him yell out:



"FARLEY GOT HIS FIGURES MIXED."

to tell him how over the phone, then gave up and suggested that their friend, Imogene, was in New York and might tie it for him.

"But where is she staying?" he demanded.

"I don't know," said the wife, "but her husband is at Palm Springs."

So the movie mastermind phoned Palm Springs, got the name of Imogene's hotel, rode over there in a taxi and got his necktie tied.

ONE CONGRESSMAN'S vacation has been interrupted by a complaint by a constituent who is a W P A worker. This constituent, hearing about the new civil service act, protested that the act might put him under the civil service, thus giving him a steady job.

"And I don't want a steady job," protested the W P A patriot.

GILT OFF THE DOME: Marvin McIntyre gave Al Johnson a bridge lesson aboard the Santa Fe super Chief on his way back to Washington. . . Tommy Corcoran's younger brother has some ideas for the improvement of our Foreign Service. . . Usually a shark on figures, Jim Farley got tripped up by the colossal amounts so commonplace in Washington and said in dedicating a postoffice: "This building cost \$200,000,000."

Some of the people in the crowd didn't bat an eye, at that.

Praise

By Elsie Robinson

"LET'S have a pet peeve department for newlyweds," says Donald Barry of Detroit. She thinks it would be one grand idea . . . and sends us a few test questions, guaranteed to start a croaky-throwing contest in the happiest home. Says she:



ELSIE ROBINSON.

"IF YOU'RE A MAN—Does your wife go around straightening pictures, telling you what to wear, what to eat, when to wear rubbers, whom to associate with? Does she open your mail, go through your pockets, insist on cleaning the ash trays before you're through smoking? Does she throw away your 'old' comfortable slippers and substitute new ones and sell your nice, old lounging robe to the junk man and buy you a 'nice, bright new one'?"

"IF YOU'RE A WOMAN—Does your husband brag about whom he could have married before he met you? Does he insist on staying out several nights a week 'with the boys'? Does he stretch his neck at every pretty face and extend little niceties to other women, but forbid you to smoke although he thinks it's cute when other women do it?"

Yes, Donald—a pet peeve department would certainly start things. However, I doubt if we need to suggest it—human nature being what it is. But how about a Pet Praise Department? There's a really novel idea. Suppose, for just one week, you vowed to mention only the nice things in the other fellow's program . . . to say only loving, helpful words and seal your lips against all others? Every try? You'd be surprised to see what miracles it works.

AND NOW—Arling O. Kressler of Allentown, Pa.—crusading for honesty . . . and beginning with Miss America's make-up!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I'd like to ask the girls of America to accept a challenge—not from me but from life. I dare you to stop pretending . . . to be natural and give nature a chance?"

"It's all very well to be dainty and make yourself as pretty as you can. But why these excessive make-ups . . . the torture you endure with high heels, the time you waste constantly fussing over yourselves?"

"Why don't you think more about the way you live than the way you look? Life has so much to give to those who will stop posing and pretending and go after the fundamental things—companionship, love, the adventure of building a home and having a family. As for beauty—instead of banking on your 'false fronts' why not try living in harmony with the laws of health? With the right kind of living, eating and thinking you'd look as beautiful at six in the morning as at nine in the evening and 'hold your man' far more surely."

"It seems to me that this artificiality is the cause of much of the increase in divorce and misdating. The pretenses are carried on until marriage, and then, when the real self becomes known, the disillusionments and discord begin. It need never have been so, if the parties involved had given their true selves a chance."

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

Irving Hoffman, in the Hollywood Reporter, says a Chicago correspondent reported this conversation between two elderly women emerging from a theater after seeing "Robin Hood":

"I liked it fine, except they didn't show the part where he shoots the apple off his son's head," said one.

"That wasn't 'Robin Hood,'" answered the other, "that was 'Arrow-smith.'"

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal-Saturday Review of Literature.)

Mental jam, please, for my bread and butter. Write Serena. Intellectuals, lonely hearts and parlor pinks—scram!

"The Union Signal," official publication of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, published in Evanston, Ill., gives the following advice to ladies who plan to attend the W. C. T. U. convention in San Francisco in August:

"August is the month of trade winds on the Pacific in San Francisco. . . it never gets really hot and never really cold. . . What to bring in the way of clothes to San Francisco? . . . No filmy, thin frocks for day wear. . . Always a wrap at hand. . . The evenings

are usually without breeze, but cool. Evening gowns, formal or informal, and a good warm wrap gives one a feeling of contentment. For a trip on the bay—and there will be a trip—one can snuggle up in a fur coat and a close-fitting hat and sail along comfortably over the boundless main."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I told him you couldn't take time to talk to insurance men. He said his name was Jimmy Roosevelt, or something like that.

Complete circular on request.

Fruit Sherbet (Freezer Method.)

Three cups water. Two cups granulated sugar. One cup orange juice. One-third cup lemon juice. One cup crushed pineapple. One cup mashed bananas. Two egg whites, beaten. Boil water and sugar together for three minutes. Cool. Add fruit and juice. Pour into a sterilized freezer. Turn crank until sherbet is half frozen. Add whites and freeze until stiff. Remove dasher and carefully pack the sherbet. Let "ripen" for two hours or longer.

Children Set Great Store in Our Promises

If Qualified, This Condition Should Be Made Clear to Youngsters.

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN set great store by our promises. Once we say, "Yes," they are sure of their heart's desire—until we break our word. Then they lose their certainty and much of their joy.

Most grown up people mean to keep their promises to children and do so. Careful people, knowing the uncertainties of tomorrow, are likely to say, "If." If it does not rain; if grandma is well enough; if nothing happens to prevent, they say, trying to avoid breaking a promise or having the child think they broke one.

Children overlook the niceties of words and go straight to what they think they mean. When mother says, "Yes, I'll take you if I possibly can," the child hears only the "Yes" of the answer. If something happens to prevent the trip the child is shocked and grieved. He is usually very sure that his mother "promised." He cries and sobs and wails, "You promised me."

The only thing one can do is to keep still until the storm is over and then point out, as clearly as possible that one did not say "Yes" without qualifications. Teach a child the meaning of those qualifications by reminding him of them, emphasizing them at the time. It is just as well to begin early to teach children to hear words and to get their meaning.

Some folk take the shortcut and say, "I can't promise. Wait until the time comes." That does not satisfy the child. He wants the fun of anticipation, and I think he might as well have it. That is where most of the fun is anyway. Thinking about a joyful tomorrow usually means more joy than comes in the day's actual happenings. Give a child something to look forward to and he can bear his present state of life more patiently.

But don't let the forward look be so long that it is lost in the distance. A little child lives close to the moment; and weeks and months ahead lose meaning for him. Keep the time span as short as the anticipation will buy him up, sustain him through the hardships of waiting and errand-running and lesson-learning. He needs something to give him that lift.

When you say, "Yes, IF," try to get the child to hear you. Later when you cannot grant his wish, and he cries out against you, remind him of that IF. Tell him again what it meant. Assure him that by and by things will come his way again.

Don't lose patience with him and tell him that he is saying what isn't so, or that he is stupid or a cry-baby. Save all that because it costs breath; simply assure him that no promise was broken, no faith betrayed, and make good as soon as you can.

Be chary about promises, and be understanding about that IF in the contract. Just know that children rarely hear the IF, and those that do, rarely believe it.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West Forty-Third street, New York, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



LADY IN BLACK

Camilla Has Dinner With Christopher Before Taking a Plane for Home.

CHAPTER TWO.

NEVER before had Camilla Wood dressed for a dinner engagement with such anticipation. The naughty little hat with the veil was again in favor. One simply couldn't wear a hat like that without feeling that something exciting was bound to happen.

It gave her an entirely different personality. She was no longer the conservative young business woman, but a lady wrapped in glamor with a piquant tang of mystery. Behind her blue eyes were darkly plaintive.

Her sensitive mouth outlined more daringly than usual in contrast to her white face. When Camilla looked in the mirror, she felt as if that slender black-clad figure were a stranger even to herself. And she was pleased.

This was the Camilla she hoped Christopher Clark would remember. Not the efficient, determined individual she had been during their conference.

He was waiting for her on the mezzanine and his hard black eyes softened with approval.

"You are looking even more beautiful than you did on board the ship."

Camilla retorted gaily. "But that was such a long time ago. I wasn't sure you'd recognize me."

"I'd have known you anywhere. Do you know what I call you?"

"No. What?"

"Lady in black."

"I have a weakness for it," she confessed.

"Now about your train," he said as if they had been discussing it. "Must you really leave at 10?"

"I must be home in the morning. I am a business woman, you know."

"I still can't believe it," Camilla considered.

"I might take a later train."

"There isn't any, but how would you like to fly?"

Her blue eyes sparkled.

"I'd love it if I can get there in time."

"There is a plane leaving here at 11 a. m. which will get you home at 5. That will give you a chance to snatch a couple of hours sleep before you go to work."

"Perfect. But do you think I can get a reservation?"

"I've already taken care of it."

"And my space on the train?"

"We'll cancel that now if you'll tell me what it is."

"I have thought of everything," she murmured on their way to the desk.

"It would rush us too much to have to make a train by 10 o'clock," he explained. "This plane I want to take you to is several miles out of the city and it would spoil our whole evening to have to hurry back."

STRANGE how his high handed methods no longer annoyed her. Camilla, who was accustomed to doing all such things for herself was surprised at how completely feminine reaction. She permitted him to do the talking as meekly silent as a bride, although just why that comparison should have occurred to her she couldn't have told.

"Okay now, we're all set," he said turning to her with the unexpected smile she found so fascinating. My car is just outside. Are your bags packed?"

"Yes!"

"Let's check you out and take them with us. Then you can drive direct to the airport without returning to the hotel."

Twenty minutes later they were on their way. Tucked in her place beside him Camilla threw back her veil and breathed deeply. Although it was early in February spring was already in the air.

"It's much colder at home," she said.



"GOODBY, CAMILLA," HE SAID, "IT'S BEEN SWELL HAVING YOU HERE."

said, feeling rather shy.

"You're a lot farther north."

"You've never been there, have you?"

"No. Funny, isn't it? I've been in all the shops but the original one. I'll be dropping in on you some day."

It was the first time he had mentioned the lovely lady cosmetic company, and in a way she had dreaded it. But of course it had to happen some time. They couldn't go on indefinitely playing a game.

"You came to St. Louis from New York, didn't you?" she asked finding it difficult to merge her conception of him as a dancing companion with that of the hard-boiled advertising manager.

"Yes. I graduated from Columbia School of Journalism. I was going to be a sports writer."

Camilla giggled.

"Go ahead and laugh," he urged. "I'm getting used to being ribbed about it."

"You aren't exactly the type to be promoting a line of cosmetics."

"It was a bitter pill," he admitted. "But in this present screwy world, who am I to starve for an ideal? I wouldn't get on a paper and I can do this. I've been lucky at that. C. P. is certainly one

swell person to work for."

"You should have heard him boasting your stock to me."

"He probably thought I needed it," he said wryly.

Camilla laid a repentant hand upon his arm.

"I'm sorry I called you an ogre. I shouldn't have said such a thing, even to a stranger I did not expect to meet again."

"Did you really think I would let you escape so easily?"

"But you did. You had no idea of seeing me again."

"Didn't I?"

"You didn't even ask my name," she reminded him.

"I didn't have to. I knew who you were."

"But how could you?"

"Have you forgotten that there is a picture of you in this month's issue of a certain well known trade magazine?"

In the darkness Camilla's cheeks began to burn.

"So that's the reason you asked me to dance?"

"I had nothing to do with it," he denied. "Please don't be angry."

"That wasn't fair," she accused. "You knew who I was all the time and deliberately led me on."

"It wasn't intentional. In the first place I didn't want to tell you who I was, because I knew it would spoil everything. I had a hunch you didn't like me and I wanted to keep the flavor of our little adventure intact. Then after you had spoken as you did, I couldn't very well announce myself as your ogre, could I?"

Camilla did not reply. The full significance of her position was dawning upon her with the realization that while he knew who she

was before he had asked her to dance she had accepted his invitation, knowing nothing whatever about him.

So that he had every reason to think she was the sort of girl who made a practice of doing such things. He would never believe that it had been the most daringly unconventional act of Camilla's life.

"You do understand, don't you?" Christopher asked anxiously.

"Your side of it—yes. But I wonder if you appreciate mine."

They had been speeding over country roads for the last few miles and she saw now that they were approaching a brilliantly lighted building which was obviously their destination. If she spoke she must do so quickly.

"There is one point I should like to make clear to you," she hesitated. "Then we won't mention it again. It is not my custom to dance with men I haven't met. I don't know why I did it with you."

Did he believe her? Camilla was not sure, although his tone was both solicitous and amused as he answered. "No explanation was necessary, but since it's been made let me assure you that my opinion of you is exactly the same as it would have been if we had been properly introduced."

SHE hoped it was true. Certainly his behavior was above reproach as they danced through hours which seemed like moments. The music was divine and while there was not the same dizzying unreality about it Camilla felt just as close to him as she had the night before.

Closer in a way, because now she understood the reasons for it. The more he talked, the more she could see what similar views they shared. He was so honest and straightforward and intelligent. Enthusiastic and loyal.

And underneath that hard boiled manner of his, as gentle as a child. His idea of women was based on memories of his mother, a dainty feminine person who had evidently wrapped her husband and only son about her little finger and made them like it, during those early years spent in a small southern town.

In return Camilla told him about her own little French mother who had been an invalid since the death of her husband three years ago, and he sympathized when she said it had finally been necessary to put her in a sanatorium.

There were only the two of them left now, she explained. Her sister and herself. Jean was divorced and owned a small beauty shop. And they had furnished an apartment with what they wanted of the furniture and given up the house which their parents had purchased by long years of thrift.

If their mother was ever well enough to come home, the doctors had advised new surroundings as a first step toward rebuilding her shattered life.

Christopher Clark nodded understandingly and Camilla felt happier than she had for months to know that he shared the worry about her mother.

Her desire to confide in him was in itself a revelation. She had always been accused of being reticent about her affairs. Yet here she was opening up her heart to a man she had known for only 48 hours.

Dragging out hopes and desires she had not admitted to anyone. As if his approval were a vital necessity and he gave it generously.

When they were finally compelled to leave for the airport, Camilla knew that a definite basis had been established for the unremitting attraction of the previous evening.

She rode beside him silently, dreading the moment when they must part. Confident that he shared her emotion which was too deep to be repressed.

In the end they ran for her plane. Their farewell was brief, but she had the memory of his hand over hers as he cried, "Good-by, Camilla! It's been swell having you here."

Words drummed in her ears above the humming motor of the plane as it swooped from the ground and sped north carrying her away from him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Remember

Remember

BEN LANGAN

STORAGE & MOVING

5201 DELMAR
FO. 0922

LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!

STOP PAIN • END THAT CORN

with Drybak

CORN PLASTERS

Johnson-Johnson

Old Remedies Recommended

For Arthritis

New York Doctor Lists Some Treatments He Considers Worthless.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I have been attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco. Although this report will reach my readers somewhat late to be classified as news, it is worth while to review the meeting because here is assembled everything that is new in medical science.

The scientific sections are in two divisions—one is the reading of reports and the other consists of exhibits of new methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Among the papers of interest was the report on chronic rheumatism. There has been so much talk about reports splashing and other orthopedic treatment, and climate. Under the treatment of doubtful value, he listed removal of focal infections, such as teeth and tonsils, and special diet of any kind. Of no value, he said, were vaccines, any drugs except those designed to relieve pain, bee-venom therapy, fanilamide, sunshine, sulphur, and several others familiar to the victims of this malady. It was a refreshing breeze of honesty after all the compound bunk we have heard about the treatment of arthritis.

Advance in the treatment of diabetes was reported by the use of crystalline insulin. When insulin was first used over 10 years ago, it was obtained from the extract of the pancreatic gland. Now they can make it in pure crystalline form like any other chemical. In the treatment of severe diabetes with crystalline insulin, Dr. Abshuler of Detroit has found that fewer doses are needed and disagreeable reactions of all kinds are rare.

An astonishing report was that of a young girl who had had removal of her brain removed for epilepsy. In spite of the fact that the procedure is supposed to be concerned with the higher thought centers, she is able to conduct her life and affairs with considerable success. This would tend to show that the brain can compensate itself for loss to a considerable extent.

There aren't any more old girls by choice, these days. I don't think you'll have to wait long to find someone else.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 21. At 18 I fell in love with a young man married. I found someone I can like, I found someone I can love. Don't you think that's a good thing?

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IF YOU LOVE MY OLD

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WONDER if you could tell me not over 2 years? You see I love babies and I do too, so I'm in the country and own a small farm.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to: Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest. Of course, we cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

"Spike," Leo Gorcey; "Fats," Billy Halop. They can all be found in Burbank, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 15 years old. I should weigh about 110 lbs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHICH OF THE following: Gloria Stuart, Dick Foran, Sp. O'Sullivan, William Powell, Rogers, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Bennett, who are the four home runs in one game?

Myrna Loy is married to Arthur Sheekman; Dick Foran to Louise Treadwell; Dorothy Lamour to John Villiers Farrow.

1. Lou Gehrig, June 3, 1932 (died); Robert L. Lowe, May 13, 1899.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE PRINT in your "Wooley"; also the given name Graduate.

The "Minister's Wooing" is a story of a girl who is a graduate of a college.

There is "Sweet Girl Graduate" in the "Minister's Wooing" story.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN ANSWER to C. T.'s letter where I can find one of these who would cherish a person who would want to park all evening.

though I wouldn't mind if he at least cared a little. I know I've been turned but the first time I've been turned to hate just because it's

A Kind Deed

By Dale Carnegie

IN 1872 an old man with yellow, stringy hair, matted beard and dirty boots, walked into a hotel in Green Bay, Wis. The old man's head was shaped like a cantaloupe and he wore a black string tie. The boy was twisted around under his left ear. He looked like a bum and he carried a carthorse. The bellboy, John L. Tennis, urged the old man to go to another hotel across the street where he could get a cheaper room.

This old man who looked like a tramp was none other than Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune—one of New York's great newspapers. During the Civil War, Horace Greeley was one of the mightiest forces in America. The story of the bellboy having refused him admittance to the Green Bay Hotel spread about town. A party had been arranged for him; the reception committee was indignant. They had the bellboy discharged. Did Greeley say, "Good! Serves him right! That will teach him a lesson!" No. No. Any fool could have done that, and most fools would have done precisely that. Horace Greeley did a beautiful thing. He forgave the boy and got his job back for him.

We all admire a kind deed like that, even you who are reading about it now—and it occurred 66 years ago.

If you want to know how to handle people, study the technique employed by the air lines. For example, these lines were written in one of the Eastern Air Lines ships flying down from New York to Miami. Winds were tossing the ship about. My common sense told me that it was no more dangerous for a plane to roll a bit on the air waves than it was for a boat to roll a bit on the water waves. Yet I felt somewhat uncomfortable. Then I read something that made me feel entirely at ease. The steward handed me a little folder with a picture of the flight pilot and a short sketch of his life. I saw that the captain of the plane was Erlon H. Parker. I liked his picture. He has a kindly, sincere, reliable expression. I felt I could put my life in his hands. Then I read that he has been flying since 1917. He is 43 now and a grandfather. Capt. Parker had flown over a million miles. A million miles in the air. Think it. That is equivalent to flying from New York to San Francisco 350 times. So I said to myself, "If this man Parker has flown that far and if he has been flying for a fifth of a century and nothing has happened to him, what have I to be afraid of?"

Yes, sir, the aviation people are young, progressive. And in trying to win patronage, they make a study of handling people. On my trip they gave me a renewed faith in the safety of that ship by getting me acquainted with the pilot who was flying it.

Browned Rice Cakes
One and one-half cups boiled rice.
One egg yolk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon chopped parsley.
Three tablespoons flour.
Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Mix together the rice, egg yolk and seasonings. Shape into four cakes, half an inch thick. Roll in flour and brown for five minutes in the fat which has been heated in a frying pan.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Child's Frock

OUR young daughter loves to look as up-to-the-minute as you do, so why not make her this bolero-frock masterpiece stitched up from Anne Adams' Pattern 4853? Maybe she is old enough to cut it out herself, and then won't she be the proud little person! The sewing instructor tells just what to do, so the outfit is easily completed. Think of the dresses you can make: one with braid edging the square neck and cap sleeves—one with crisp revers—one with midsection flared front panels cut bias. Plaids and checks are effective—in cottons for now, in synthetics for new school term. Remember, the bolero goes smartly with other dresses, too, and it may match or contrast.

Pattern 4853 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, entire ensemble, takes 2½ yards 76-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter and slimmer—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 245 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



LONGEST BARREL-ROLL Colonel SABIN

WITNESSED THE SINKING OF A SHIP, LADEN WITH PALM OIL, OFF THE COAST OF AFRICA (Cape Lopez)
ONE YEAR LATER—in HAMMERFEST, NORWAY—HE SAW BARRELS OF OIL FROM THIS SAME SHIP BEING WASHED ASHORE, A DRIFT OF 6250 SEA MILES.



DR. Wilhelm KRUGER
—RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN
IS A HORSE DOCTOR

What was once considered the greatest institution of learning in Germany, the University of Berlin, is now headed by the 40-year-old veterinary, Dr. Wilhelm Kruger. Dr. Kruger, who is addressed by the title of Your Magnificence, worked a year and a half as a horse doctor in the slaughterhouse of a little provincial town in Germany. Then he emigrated to the United States, where he worked as an assistant to a chicken farmer, as a laborer in a box factory and as a furrier. After one and one-half years in America, he returned to Germany, joined the Nazi movement, and is now Rector of the University of Berlin.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Professor Quiz, famous Brain Twister.)

CLOSE to one hundred brain-buster radio programs conducted by me have confirmed my long-suspicion that men are no brighter than women; college boys (and girls) no quicker on the trigger than their "less fortunate" (?) brothers and sisters; lawyers and city slickers (oh, as a class, I mean!) have too much wit for my results and teachers have too much education for theirs. They have the limitations of their advantages; the vices of their virtues.

Mrs. Average Housewife, together with Mr. Average Businessman, my results show, have the Ideal Conditioned Reflexes, as far as knowing all the answers is concerned. They don't know the latest Noel Coward aside; nor could they go along with Lucius Beebe on the idea that Pommard is hardly an ideal wine for the resuscitation of a E. S. T. on Thursday nights on East 58th Street. They can say with Oscar Wilde, who told the Beebe of a

past generation, Frank Harris: "Frank, there are so many things one ought NOT to know." Perhaps this will indicate why Mrs. Average Housewife and Mr. Average Businessman, however they may grovel around to the milk before me, have to sit up half the night reading brochures on How to Go to Sleep, and other insomnia cures.

When I launched Quiz on the network, almost two years ago, I wrote out a series of 30 questions and their answers, for that initial ad novel tryout. John Public has been writing the questions (and answers) ever since; while a generous representation from the 48 states has trooped to the mike before me every Saturday night, to do skillful battle with their wits.

It almost seems that those who aren't engaged in submitting lists of questions (with plenty of "English" on many of them), or stepping up to the mike in the Saturday night contests, are the remainder of our population. I'm thinking up variations of the Quiz programs. To date, my scouts inform me, there are 367 (the figure, they tell me, is "absolutely correct") varieties of the q. and a radio program—mainly on local stations.

Seems there "just ain't no answer" to some questions—especially where pigs and monkeys are concerned. Taking the pig first, a Brooklyn dentist (one of our contestants some months ago) picked from the hat the question: "Which way do pigs' tails curl—to the right or to the left?" When the contestant responded that pigs' tails curl to the left, I ruled him out declaring on the mike that all pigs' tails curl to the right. The telephone rang with more rapidity that night and the wires and the mail bounced in for many days—pictures, even, from farmers around the country showing that their pigs had tails that curl very positively to the left. To make it worse, some farmers sent pictures of pigs whose tails just didn't curl at all. Just hung down. Now, I had taken the trouble to consult a society of pig breeders, before selecting that Saturday night broadcast; and they had answered my query that "All pigs' tails curl to the right." Unfortunately, as it turned out, this society specialized in the breeding of only one variety of pigs, whose tails, without exception, curled to the right. The only answer is: It depends on the pig!

But the monkey gave me even more sleepless nights than the curl of a pig's tail. The question which started it all was: "Would a monkey climb a rope strung through a pulley, raise or lower a weight equal to his own weight, fastened to the other end of that rope?" After some tall guessing (and more than the usual prompting from the audience), the contestant replied that the weight would most likely go down as the monkey started to climb. I flunked him on that answer: "The weight would remain stationary." Seems that every physicist but Einstein wrote in on that one; one Midwest university suffered a

split in their faculty; learned theses flooded in. If a guest may flinch his host's simile, Walter, their answers were as far apart as half-past-twelve.

Fate came to the rescue: the circus came to the rescue; it had Square Garden. We decided to take our troubles to their monkey cage and work out the problem in time-honored American trial-and-error fashion, broadcasting it as a special feature (if the circus would permit that publicity!). We set up our paraphernalia; the 50-pound Rhesus monkey assigned to stooge for science climbed speedily to the top. But, no, this didn't prove a thing—other than that the pulley was usually begun to drop. In another second (with the monkey more than half-way up now), the weight began to shoot up with alarming speed. The weight shot up so fast that the monkey, climbing desperately, fell to the ground with a thud that boomed over the station's loud-speakers. Everybody was wrong, savants and guessers, physicists and psychologists; the answer propounded was incomplete and therefore unanswerable.

Brain Coffee Bread
One cup bran.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-fourth cup brown sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, beaten.
Two-thirds cup sour milk.
Two tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients lightly. Pour into a shallow greased pan and cover with topping, as follows.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-third cup nuts (optional).
Mix ingredients and sprinkle over soft batter. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm cut into bars.

FOX TO REOPEN ON AUG. 19

Grand Boulevard House Closed Since May for Repairs.
The Fox Theater, closed since May to undergo renovation, will be reopened on Friday, Aug. 19, its operators, Fanchon & Marco, announced yesterday. The opening picture will be the musical film, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a dramatic record of the career of Irving Berlin.
At the time of the theater's closing, its operators said that both a shortage of first-class films for summer issue and an inadequate cooling system figured in their decision. Lately, a group of Grand boulevard merchants requested that the house be reopened, in order to help business in the neighborhood, and this resulted in the setting of the date. Needed repairs to both cooling and sound systems have been made.

Fruit Custard
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two egg yolks, beaten.
One cup pineapple juice.
One-half cup orange juice.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup water.
One-half cup diced pineapple.
One-third cup sliced oranges.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Blend thoroughly the sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks, fruit juices and water. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring frequently. Cool. Fold in other ingredients. Chill.

AMUSEMENTS
Baseball Tomorrow
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Browns vs New York
Game Time, 1:30
Downtown Ticket Office
Avenue Bldg. Phone CHestnut 7665.

Oh Boy! Have you heard about Hedy Lamarr? The Hollywood Reporter says she has more sex and rare beauty than the screen has seen. Don't crowd...she's coming Friday in "Algiers" with Charles Boyer...at Loew's.

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Cheese and Bread Souffle.
Put a layer of crumbled bread in a buttered baking dish, then one of grated cheese, salt, pepper, and dots of butter. Repeat until the dish is three-quarters full. Fill with milk until it shows and then pour in three well-beaten eggs. Bake in the oven until nicely browned. An economical and mighty good dish.

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL
OPEN OPERA PARK
THEATRE
NIGHTLY AT 8:15 LAST TIME
ORIGINAL ZIEGFELD MUSICAL HIT
ROSALIE
FIFTY FIFTY AT MUNICIPAL THEATRE
With Lee Dixon, Lou Travers, Vicki Cummings, Eric Mattson, Helen Raymond, Hal Ford, Joseph MacCarthy, Vivian Fay, Condon Bros., others.
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily, 9 to 9 P. M. 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open slightly at 7 P. M. 6000.

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A Pleasing Atmosphere.
If you do not care for the pungent odor of incense to take away any cooking odors just previous to your party, fill a small bowl with boiling water and drop a few drops of lavender into it. Place this in the dining or living room for a few minutes before the guests arrive. It will create a most pleasing aroma.

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Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

SAVOY 3010 Union
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

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Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

LEXINGTON 3010 Union
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DAKOTA 3010 Union
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"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

U-CITY 3010 Union
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

YALE 3010 Union
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

NORMANDY 3010 Union
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

A Novel Oil Can
If you cannot find the household oil can to drop some drops of oil into that squeaky sewing machine, use an old medicine dropper. It will do the trick as well, and most always can be found in the medicine closet.

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL
OPEN OPERA PARK
THEATRE
NIGHTLY AT 8:15 LAST TIME
ORIGINAL ZIEGFELD MUSICAL HIT
ROSALIE
FIFTY FIFTY AT MUNICIPAL THEATRE
With Lee Dixon, Lou Travers, Vicki Cummings, Eric Mattson, Helen Raymond, Hal Ford, Joseph MacCarthy, Vivian Fay, Condon Bros., others.
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily, 9 to 9 P. M. 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open slightly at 7 P. M. 6000.

Oh Boy! Have you heard about Hedy Lamarr? The Hollywood Reporter says she has more sex and rare beauty than the screen has seen. Don't crowd...she's coming Friday in "Algiers" with Charles Boyer...at Loew's.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO 2900 Morgan
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

ARCADE AIRDORE 4050 W. FINE
May Robson, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

COMPTON 3145 Park
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Fairly Airmen 5640 Easton
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

HI-WAY 3705 N. 15th
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Ivanhoe 3330 Broadway
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Kirkwood 1710 N. Jefferson
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

LEMA 318 Lemay Ferry
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Macklind 5415 Arsenal
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Marquette 1806 Franklin
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

McNair 106 & 156
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

McNair 106 & 156
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

Merry Widow 1435 Chestnut
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

OSAGE 1710 N. Jefferson
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Joe Bonomo, "The Kellys" Feature.

OZARK 1710 N. Jefferson
The Kelly, May Robson.
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
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PALM 3010 Union
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APOLLO 3010 Union
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LINDERELLA 3010 Union
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VIRGINIA 3010 Union
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MELBA 3010 Union
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MICHIGAN 3010 Union
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STUDIO 3010 Union
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DAKOTA 3010

COMICS
TUESDAY,
JULY 26, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:30 KWK—Political talk.
8:45 WEAF—Net-William J. McGovern.
8:50 KWK—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY WOOD GOSSIP.

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KWK—Second Husband, Helen Menden.
8:45 KWK—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial.
8:50 CBS—Net—"Red Ace Farm."
9:00 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:10 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:20 KWK—"ATTORNEY AT LAW," serial.
9:30 KWK—"ATTORNEY AT LAW," serial.
9:40 KWK—"ATTORNEY AT LAW," serial.
9:50 KWK—"ATTORNEY AT LAW," serial.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—WAYNE KING.
8:45 KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:50 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:00 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:10 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:20 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:40 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
9:50 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.

Radio Concerts

7:00 WIZ Net—Chicago Civic Opera orchestra.
7:15 WIZ—Grant Park Concert.
7:30 WIZ—Grant Park Concert.
7:45 WIZ—Grant Park Concert.

8:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

8:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

8:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

8:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

9:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

9:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

9:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

9:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

10:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

10:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

10:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

10:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

11:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

11:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

11:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

11:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

12:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

12:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

12:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

12:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

1:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

1:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

1:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

1:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

2:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

2:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

2:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

2:45 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

3:00 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

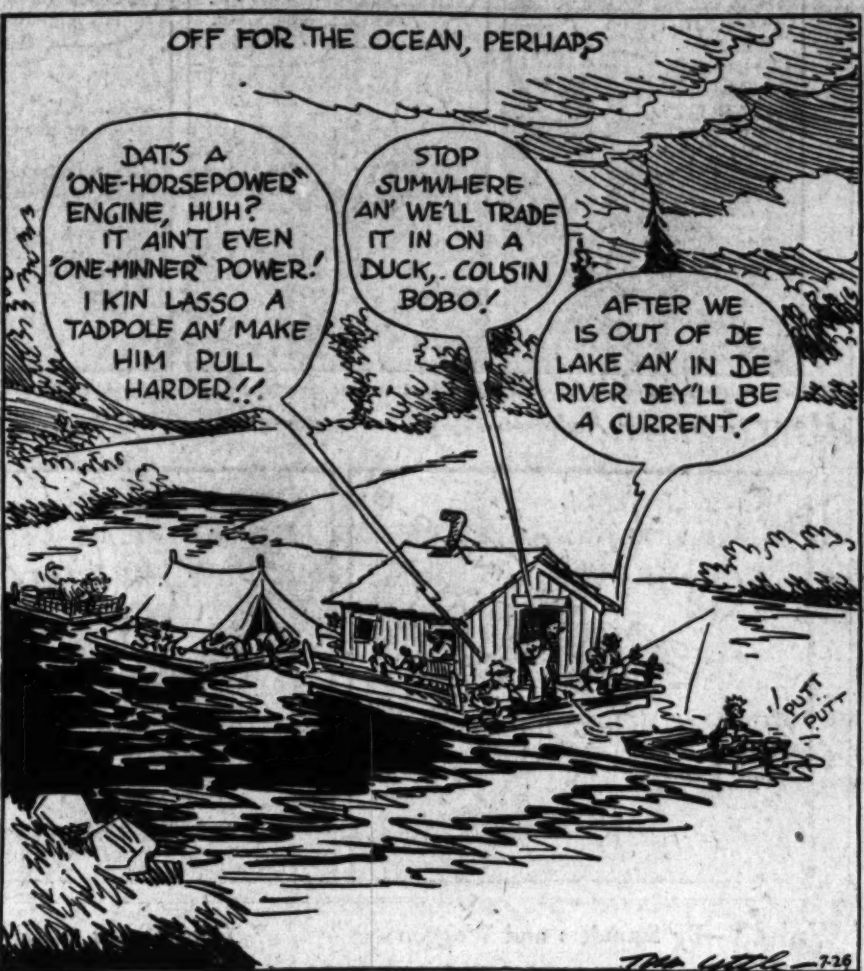
3:15 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

3:30 KWK—Stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.; KWK, 1500 kc.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little
and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

By
Lichty

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Office Desks — 1105 Tower Grove
Franklin, 1105 Tower Grove
Thad Clemens — 5137 Pine
Alma Maise — 3042 Easton
Leo M. Pontious — St. James, Ill.
Mary B. Helton — Tusculum, Ill.
Richard Wayne Bryant — Dupu, Ill.
Necia Lee Bowers — Dupu, Ill.
Dorothy Sheel — Wood River
Charles Allen — Granite City
Blanche Hayes — Indian Mound, Tenn.
Adolph G. Schuler — Belleville
Helen Shay — Belleville
Thomas Jay Hedrick — Flint, Mich.
Herbert Council — Flint, Mich.
Lucille Hager — 1514 N. La Grange
Salvatore La Rocca — 1325 Hogan
John Burris — 1017 E. Broadway
Helen Lambert — 1017 E. Broadway
Floyd Redwell — Salem, Ill.
Mildred Eva Tadol — 3219 S. Duane
Victor Farmer — 3327 Elme
Margaret Gable — 3325 N. 14th
Charles Stone — East St. Louis
Dorothy Jones — East St. Louis
John Sobriat — Highland, Ill.
Betty Boeckmann — Breese, Ill.
William Harrison — Granite City
Dorothy Williamson — Granite City
Charles F. Rhoades Jr. — Alton
Charles Nolan — New York
Eunice Miller — Little Rock
William Colonna — 4007A N. Florissant
John McShane — 2828 N. 28th
John Mason — Taylorville, Ill.
Charles Dennis — Decatur, Ill.
Verna Louise — Decatur, Ill.
C. L. Mathilda Goeden — Belleville
Frank Bowles — 3718 W. Tuscon
Catherine Bollinger — 8013 Virginia
Robert F. Mathis — East St. Louis
Zelda Chandler — East St. Louis
Harry Boyer — 4549 Forest Park
Edna Reeves — 4549 Forest Park
Wilbert Crain — Pinckneyville, Ill.
Alene Fulton — Pinckneyville, Ill.
Howard James Cummings — 1239 Delmar
Alpha Sanders — Granite City
Harold Layton — 1509 St. Louis
Lillian Jines — 1402 S. 7th
Thurman Wagstaff — 819 Bremen
Olga Weiss — 823 Bremen
Alonso Vaughn — 4362 St. Louis
Margie Madison — 321
Joseph W. Gaffigan — Chicago
Mary Alexander — Chicago
Orville Coleman — Chicago
Norah N. Dewey — Chicago
Merrel O. Portner — 4208 Linton
Edith Krutky — 2901 MacKendall
John Miller — 4000 Flannery
Dorothy Williams — Chicago
George Meyers — 1212 Morrison
Mrs. Alice Parker — 1212 Morrison
Winnie Carter — 2108 Franklin
Lula Harris — 523 S. Ewing
Elmer A. de Shields — East St. Louis
Jessie E. Nelson — 2582A Montgomery
Bessie W. Ash — 2572A Montgomery
Paul C. Brug — 3643 S. Broadway
Viola E. Williams — Chicago
Stephen P. Mazzola — 2207 Montgomery
Dorothy E. Bockenholt — 7710 Michigan
Roy W. Stogdill — 913A Montgomery
Mrs. Rose Gallant — 5006 Arsenal
William M. Ernst — 4431 Arco
William McCollum — 219 N. Compton
Verna May Failing — New York City
Daniel K. Mahany — 4919 Natural Bridge
Genevieve R. Welby — 3912 North Market
Edward E. Padville — Wichita, Kan.
Eileen L. McFarland — 5055 Arlington
Eugene L. Walsh — 3948 Miami
Sarah M. Lamb — 1002 Geyer
James R. Robinson — Granite City
Margaret J. Hennessy — 2708 Lombard
Walter C. Sharp — 2806 California
Ella Mueller — 4968 McPherson
Adam Frank Bogner — St. Louis
Bertha B. Felt — St. Louis
AT CLAYTON.
Frank Baker — South Kinloch
Lena Jordan — South Kinloch
Elmer E. Williams — East St. Louis
Grace Wood — East St. Louis
Donald Johnson — Overland
Lorraine Sumner — Overland
Beatrice Balke — Creve Coeur
Ernest Don Moore — Benton, Ill.
Anne Jones — Benton, Ill.
Patrick K. Cusum — St. Marys, Ind.
Josephine M. Dorr — St. Marys, Ind.

BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)
BOYS
Dr. J. and M. W. W. 4943 Winona.
M. and L. Maytas, 4030 Tart.
J. and F. Tinsley, 1024 N. Spring.
J. and A. Glaser, 1333 Shawmut.
H. and D. Hunter, 4210A Russell.

BURIAL PERMITS

Calvin L. from Neal, 32, 4233 Aldine.
Ella F. Cox, 60, 4800 Grant.
Bernard H. Dulle, 45, 3501 E. 13th.
Gertrude Bank, 51, 1904 Pennsylvania.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Patty Ann Lippert, 62, 1555 St. Clair.

DIVORCES GRANTED

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"Women can't be happy without LOVE"

ALL WOMEN WANT LOVE, DON'T THEY? THEN WHY DO SO MANY OF THEM RISK COSMETIC SKIN? LUX TOILET SOAP GUARDS AGAINST IT!

LORETTA YOUNG

BARBARA STANWYCK

IRENE DUNNE

JOHN BLONDELL

YOU CAN'T BE ATTRACTIVE IF YOU HAVEN'T NICE SKIN. USE ALL THE COSMETICS YOU LIKE, BUT GUARD AGAINST CHOKED PORES WITH LUX TOILET SOAP.

NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD TO USE A SOAP THAT ISN'T PURE AND GENTLE—REALLY GOOD FOR THE SKIN. MY COMPLEXION CARE—LUX TOILET SOAP—GUARDS AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN.

"That's why we advise—protect complexion beauty—guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin"

say Famous Screen Stars

THESE bewitching stars the whole world loves give you a beauty tip that's important. Lux Toilet Soap guards against the choked pores that cause Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. That's because it has an ACTIVE lather that removes stale cosmetics, dust and dirt thoroughly. Use this gentle white soap regularly—before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night.

LUX TOILET SOAP

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

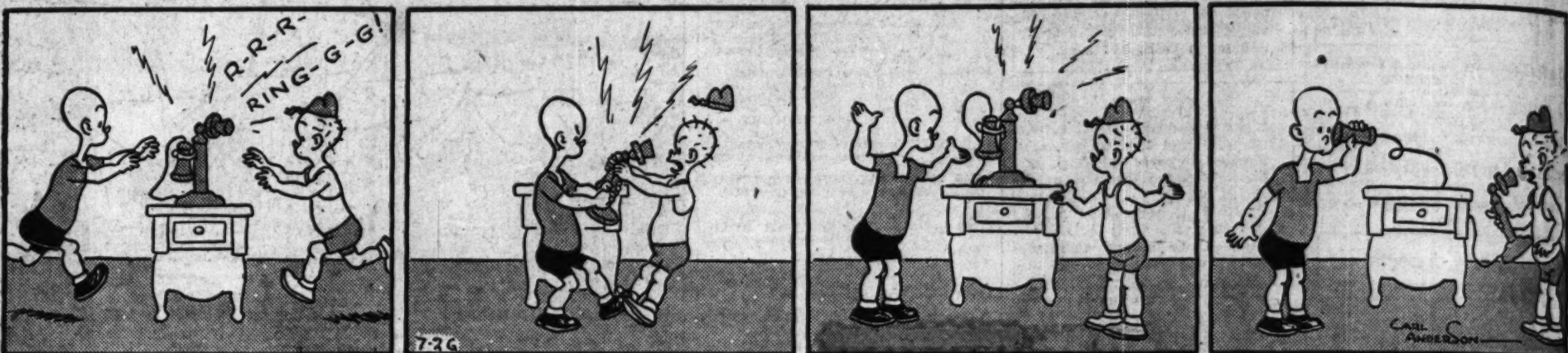
"Going-Going"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

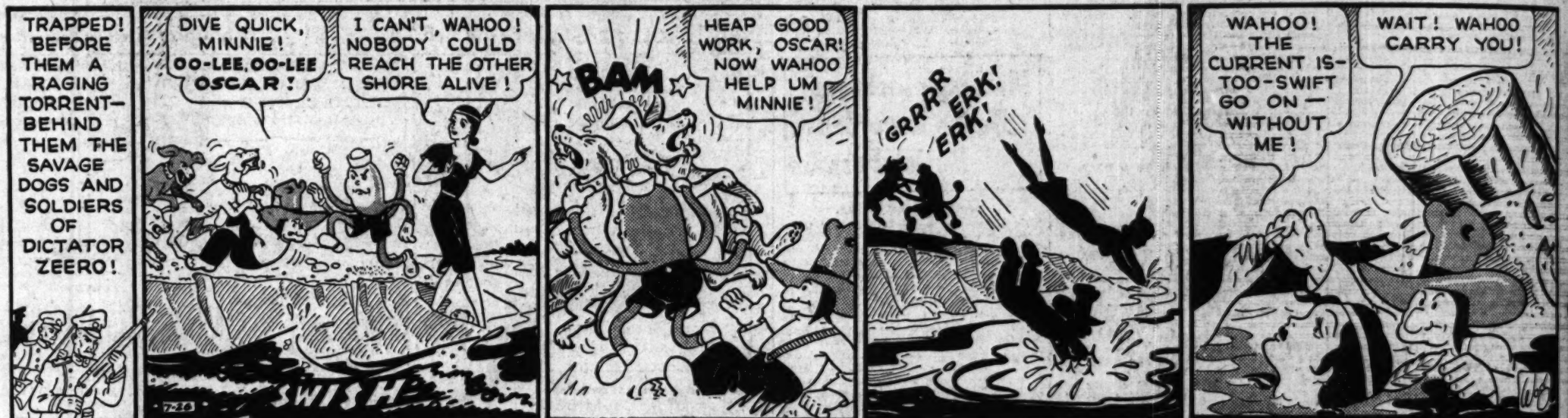
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Oscar Saves the Day

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The 13th of His Line

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Something to Sleep Over

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Quick, Dagwood, the Encyclopedia!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks lower. Bonds down. Foreign exchange steady. Corn easy.

VOL. 90: NO. 325.

STARK SAYS PART MUST GET RID OF PENDERGAST

Otherwise, He Tells Joplin, People Will Rise Up and Crush the Democrats.

CHARGES BOSS SEEK TO DICTATE TO STATE

Declares There Must Be Retreat From Crusade Prevent Nomination Judge of Machine's Map

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., July 27.—C. Lloyd C. Stark, in an address last night, said the fight on James M. Douglas was a war of "Pendergastism" against the people of Missouri.

The Governor climaxed a long oratorical swing down the state's western fringe with a speech for Douglas, which placed on the Supreme Court is contested by Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, running with the endorsement of T. J. Pendergast. It was Stark's first reference to Pendergast by name. "The Democratic party must purge itself once and for all of greed and trickery of political machine in Kansas City or the Democratic party in Missouri will be destroyed," he declared.

Says Citizens Will Rise Up. "The honest and upright citizens of the great State will rise up and crush the Democratic party as surely as the Republican party was crushed by the rot dome and Tammany was wiped out in New York by repeated violations of the principles of right and justice."

The Governor dwelled on Douglas' qualifications "rather briefly" because I want to devote the greater part of my time to the method of using by sinister political interests and leaders the Democratic party in Missouri to its doom. "This is a crusade in which there must be no retreat. . . . I do not fear the wrath of the mob. . . . If it is directed at me, but when it seeks to reach the sinister hand upon the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri means of inflicting punishment upon me, I shall fight to the death."

Stark repeated his charge Judge Douglas vote with the Supreme Court majority in ousting the 80-20 insurance compromise which the Pendergast opposition his candidacy.

Charges Boss Seeks to Dictate. "Pendergast bossism recognizes no territorial limitations," the Governor declared. "Bossism is brought by the fraudulent manipulation of votes in Kansas City to rule to the people of the entire state how they shall vote." "The Governor accused Billings of supporting Judge Stark's old age pensions. "Don't pay any attention to the vote fraud outfits from Kansas City," he said. "Under administration not only are the folks getting more money than ever got before, but they are getting it more promptly. . . . I haven't helped the old pension folks?"

Stark Carries Attack on Pendergast to Newton County.

By the Associated Press.
NEOSHO, Mo., July 27.—C. Lloyd C. Stark carried his attack for Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas into Newton County, the home of J. M. Sams, recently removed by Stark as one of the State Penitentiary. Stark, at the time of his dismissal, refused to support Judge Douglas. He is supporting Judge Billings of Kennett, the Pendergast-endorsed candidate. The Governor, coming here from Neosho, where he spoke last night, continued his attack on T. J. Pendergast in his speech here, saying "I say to you in all honesty, we are confronted by a crisis in this State at this very hour. . . . We must devote the major part of our time to the method of placing a hand-picked, machine-controlled candidate on the Supreme Court." Stark was scheduled for an appearance at Pineville.

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